

# Navy to Close Dumpsites Off L.B. Coast

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Removal of the U.S. Navy's oceanic "dumping grounds" from all nautical charts will begin soon, a spokesman for the Secretary of the Navy told the Independent Press-Telegram Friday.

An investigation by the I.P.T. had revealed that naval ammunition and chemical dumping areas, clearly marked on U.S. coast and geodetic charts, were being used by merchant

vessels, commercial interests, fishermen and others as ocean garbage dumps.

The Navy will first mark all chemical dumping grounds, including one off the Southern California coast, "disestablished."

The spokesman said he "presumed" the ammunition dumps will be removed from the charts as soon as the ammunition on hand is disposed of, if such dumping is permitted.

Speaking of the chart designations, he said:

"They're on there at our behest. They will come off at our request."

The Navy has halted its dumping of ammunition and chemicals into 10 dumping areas, six on the East Coast and four on the West coast, three among the channel islands just off the Southern California coast.

All chemical dumping, including nerve gas, has been halted permanently at presidential direction. The dumps marked for chemicals will be remarked

"disestablished" dump sites."

The Navy has halted its dumping of ammunition until the President's Environmental Council rules on whether it should continue dumping at sea, the spokesman said.

The Navy wants to continue to dump the ammunition it has on hand — ammunition collected from all branches of the service.

The Navy has a large amount of ammunition for dumping and estimates it

will take 18 months to dispose of it.

The spokesman said the Navy favors dumping the ammunition at sea because of a "serious safety factor." He added the ammunition is unstable.

"The Navy's position is that it is too dangerous to break down this material again," the spokesman said.

Once the material is disposed of at sea, the Navy spokesman said he presumes the "ammunition"

dumps will be removed from the charts.

The dumps will be marked "disestablished" because the Navy does not want a fisherman to drop a fishing net and "come up with a torpedo," the spokesman said.

If the council says no to the dumping requests, the Navy will move immediately to "disestablish" the dumps.

The dumps were established off the West Coast by Admiral Ernest J.

King, in 1945 to dispose of unserviceable and unsafe material.

"This was considered the safest and cheapest way to get rid of the stuff at that time," the spokesman said.

A variety of unsafe ordinance, explosives and chemical munitions was dumped between 1945 and Oct. 7, 1970, when the Navy ceased all dumping.

No chemical munitions were dumped off the West Coast, the spokesman said,

although this newspaper learned that tear gas was dumped off the Southern California coast.

The Navy denied dumping any garbage in areas marked for dumping and said it had no knowledge of civilian dumping. However, the paper's investigation revealed civilians were using the dumping areas.

The Navy spokesman also pointed out all maritime nations have similar dumping sites.

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## MANSON FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer



CHARLES MANSON... WAITS  
Study of Accused as Trial Ends

After seven months of trial, a seven-man five woman jury Friday began deliberating the fate of hippie leader Charles Manson and his three girl "followers" charged with seven brutal Tate and La Bianca murders.

The jury deliberated for one hour and 10 minutes, selecting a foreman — Whittier mortician Herman Tubick — in the first few minutes.

They will return to the jury room on the ninth floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice today at 9 a.m. and continue deliberating until 4:30 p.m. They will maintain that schedule daily except Sunday until a verdict is reached.

As the panel filed from Los Angeles Superior Court Dept. 104, after an hour of jury instructions by Judge Charles Older, the last voice they heard was that of the man accused of masterminding the killings — Charles Manson.

"Tell them why we couldn't put on a defense, old man," Manson yelled, apparently at the judge, from his holding cell next to the courtroom.

Manson, whose voice has been heard frequently from behind a small grilled window in a door, later sent word to newsmen that if they wanted his reaction, it was that of "indignation."

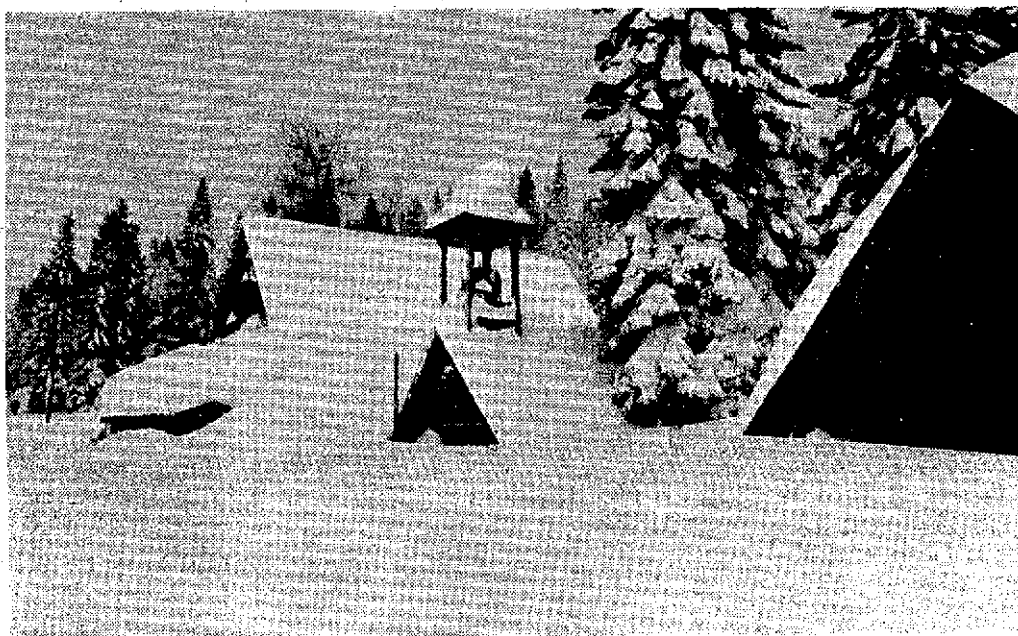
He also said he intends to change the name of his "family" to "the Conspiracy" after listening to the charges made against him during the trial.

Prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi estimated that the jurors should be in deliberation for "a minimum of three to four days because of the magnitude and complexity of the case."

Chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald

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## Study Finds Channel Ecology Unhurt by Oil



SNOWDRIFTS, SOME 20 feet deep, submerged nearly everything but the belfry of the fire

hall in the historic mining community of Johnsville in Northeastern California.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Blowout' Platform Still Leaks

Associated Press

Almost no permanent damage resulted to marine life from the Union Oil Co. well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel two years ago, an industry-funded university report held Friday. An official meanwhile said a platform which caused the massive oil slick is still leaking.

The University of Southern California prepared the report under a \$150,000 grant from the Western Oil and Gas Association.

Its major finding was immediately disputed by Martin Levine, deputy counsel for Santa Barbara County, who asserted permanent ecological damage couldn't be fully measured yet.

LEVINE said Union Oil Co.'s Platform A — which two years ago spewed an oil slick that covered 800 square miles of the Pacific Ocean and stained beaches — still was leaking about 10 barrels of oil a day.

Levine said there were 13 active oil platforms in the Santa Barbara channel. After the big slick, the State Land Commission imposed a moratorium on new drilling in state water — within three miles of the coast. There is no moratorium, however, in waters under federal jurisdiction beyond the three-mile limit.

The USC investigators, headed by Dale Straughan, assistant biological sciences professor at USC, estimated the number of birds killed by oil at 3,500 to 4,000. Some marine grass and algae were

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## Wild Storm Rips Northwest

United Press International

A wild storm packing wind gusts up to 175 miles an hour battered the Pacific Northwest Friday. It ripped houses and trailers, triggered power failures and snowslides and imperiled ships at sea.

Heavy rains melted a deep snowpack left by storms earlier in the week and raised flood threats as coastal rivers started rising. Fresh snow bogged some mountain highways.

A snowslide on Washington state's Snoqualmie Pass trapped and killed a young motorist as a tow truck tried to pull his vehicle from an earlier slide. A mud slide tore a home from its foundations in Seattle. A couple who had been sleeping in the home escaped unharmed from the wreckage.

Two 200-foot Greek freighters were endangered for several hours when they lost power and floundered off the Washington coast in high seas and

## WARM, SUNNY DAYS DUE FOR SOUTHLAND

A new storm struck the Pacific Northwest Friday but the chances of its moving into the Southland are remote, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The prediction is for temperatures of 78 today and 80 Sunday, with light cloudiness.

Despite the warming trend in the Southland, most nearby winter sports locations still boast large amounts of snow. Big Bear reported 12 inches, Wrightwood 18 inches, and Arrowhead 29 inches. The Far West Ski Association said skiing conditions are "generally good" throughout the area.

Friday's high temperature in Long Beach was 63, following an overnight low of 40. The weatherman said tonight's low would be considerably above that reading.

Winds up to 100 knots. But they recovered power and followed a Coast Guard cutter into Grays Harbor Friday afternoon. One ship had eight crewmen aboard, the other 10. The winds reached 96 miles an hour at Slide

m.p.h. Gusts up to 109 m.p.h. were recorded at Cape Blanco, Ore., before wind measuring equipment gave out.

The storm knocked out nearly all power in Tillamook County, Oregon. Other blackouts were reported as far inland as Hood River, Ore. Several house trailers were blown over in Tillamook County. In the city of Tillamook two young men broke a window to escape from their overturned trailer.

"We don't have any reports of injuries," a deputy sheriff reported, "but we have four pages or reports of things that happened."

Several families were forced from their homes by rising waters in Beaverton, a Portland suburb. Some roads in western Oregon were closed by floodwaters, and other highways were blocked by snow.

mountain ski resort near Reno, Nev., and one ski buff said:

"If you want to jump, just spread your arms and you'll soar like an eagle."

The Air Force's Mt. Hebo radar station measured gusts up to 175

## Divers Find Vice Queen's Jewels Dumped in Harbor

By NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

An intensive investigation has led to the arrest of five suspects in the robbery of vice queen Peggy Harris a week ago and the recovery of more than half the loot taken, police said Friday night.

They said the five men have been turned over to Santa Monica police in connection with a similar residence robbery in that city.

But the five have also been booked in Long Beach on suspicion of armed robbery and attempted murder, arising out of an extortion plot that followed the robbery at the Harris home, 3937 Elm Ave.

The five arrested were: Carl A. Hill, also known as Calvin N. Smith, an unemployed merchant seaman; Leo A. Evans, 48, of 11445 Elvins St., Lakewood, a pi-

peftter; Joseph Zaffino, 56, of 108 W. 231st St., Carson, an unemployed merchant seaman; Clifford C. Weeden, 35, of 945½ Via Wanda, Apt. 21, unemployed; and William E. Federoff, 39, of 2228½ W. 248th St., Lomita, a longshoreman.

The arrests were the culmination of a widespread investigation by Sgt. Jack McMahan, and Detectives

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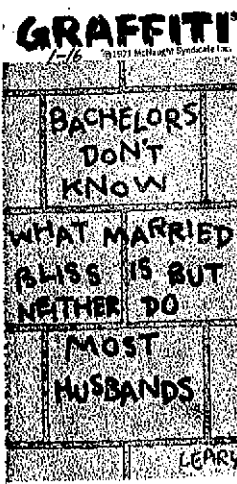
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### Get Your Bearings

Q. Last April I bought an Alfa Romeo motorized 1600 Scarabeo model car kit for my son's birthday. He was already working on several models at the time and didn't open the kit until about a month later. When he did, he discovered that the instruction sheet and the rear wheel fittings for the ball bearings were missing. Although I have written several times to the Japanese-made kit's distributor, Associated Hobby Manufacturers, Philadelphia, Pa., I can't seem to find out if they will send me some replacement parts. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. K.P., Huntington Beach.



parts" for your son's model and mail them to you. He said that because you are also missing the instruction sheet on which all parts are numbered, it would take awhile to find out exactly which numbered parts were missing. Lehman said he would probably just break into a new kit and send you the fittings and instruction sheet, rather than try to order parts since he didn't have the numbers.

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## Priests' Bail Linked to Cardinal

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —

A federal judge Friday reduced bail for two priests and a former priest indicted in an alleged kidnapping plot and placed them under the supervision of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore.

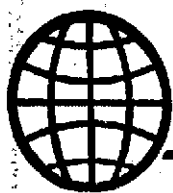
At the same time a federal grand jury looking into the case was recessed until Jan. 25 while Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court considers objections on constitutional grounds by a nun who refuses to testify.

Herman, in granting a petition, reduced bail to \$25,000 from \$50,000 on the Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, and the Rev. Joseph R. Wenderoth, 35, and Anthony Scoblick, 30, all of Baltimore. Scoblick left the priesthood several months ago to marry a former nun.

HERMAN said they would have to pay 10 per cent of that in cash and ordered them not to leave the confines of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

They must report every other day to Cardinal Shehan.

Francis X. Gallagher, attorney for the three men, said he expected bail money would be raised in time to free the men this morning.



## the WORLD TODAY



### OFFICIALS AT SINATRA HOSPITAL DEDICATION

Frank Sinatra and his mother are joined by Vice President Agnew and Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan at dedication in Palm Springs of the Martin Anthony Sinatra Medical Ed-

ucation Center on the grounds of the city's Desert Hospital. The \$800,000 facility was sponsored by the singer in memory of his father.

—AP Wirephoto

### INTERNATIONAL

## Cambodians, S. Viets Close In on Reds

Combined News Services

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops closed a pincers movement around entrenched Communists today in fighting for two mountain passes controlling lifeline Highway 4. In Saigon, the U.S. command said American fighter-bombers attacked antiaircraft missile sites in North Vietnam. Casualties climbed steadily on both sides in the Allied offensive to reopen the Communist-blockaded highway which links capital Phnom Penh with Cambodia's only deepwater seaport, Kompong Som.

### U.S. Medical Evacuation Copter Downed

SAIGON — Communist guerrillas shot down a U.S. Army medical evacuation helicopter painted with a large red cross Friday as it tried to rescue a group of American soldiers wounded by a booby trap in northern South Vietnam, military spokesmen said. Three Americans were killed and eight others were wounded in the incident.

### Israeli Raiders Kill 10 Guerrillas

TEL AVIV — Israel commandos making their deepest strike into Lebanon in two years Friday smashed an Arab guerrilla base that had sent frogmen to Israel on a kidnap mission, the Israeli high command said. Lebanon protested to the United Nations and alerted its armed forces. Both sea and airborne commandos took part in the raid that thrust 28 miles inside Lebanon against the base complex near the coastal town of Sarafand. The raiders blew up camp installations and killed at least 10 guerrillas.

### Britain Postal, Phone Workers to Strike

LONDON — Leaders of 230,000 postal and telephone workers ordered Friday a nationwide walkout Jan. 20 — first in Britain's history. The strike, called to back a 15-18 per cent pay hike, was expected to halt all mail, telegraph and Telex services and to disrupt telephone link with other countries. The Post Office Corp. had offered an eight per cent pay boost and refused to go higher.

### Irish Extremists Bomb Six Belfast Shops

BELFAST — Northern Irish extremists fire-bombed six shops Friday night in Belfast's fifth straight night of violence. One incendiary bomb exploded in an open department store. The other shops hit had been closed for the night. Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark declared that British soldiers will continue to patrol Belfast's trouble spots despite attacks. One British soldier was shot in the leg by a sniper early Friday and two others were injured by rock-throwing youths.

### French Bomber Crashes, Killing Six

LORIENT — A French Navy Neptune patrol bomber crashed on landing at Lann-Bihoué naval air base Friday, killing six crewmen and injuring the four others. The U.S.-built aircraft has been in service with the French Navy for 10 years.

### Soviet President Helps Dedication

ASWAN — Soviet President Nikolai Podgarny helped dedicate the Aswan Dam Friday and told a rally afterwards that Israel withdrawal from all occupied Arab land and respect for Palestinian rights were the way to peace in the Middle East. Podgarny declared that Soviet friendship with Egypt "will last for centuries." The Soviet President joined President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in dedicating the dam to the memory of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

### NATIONAL

## Mental Examination Possible for Calley

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Lt. William Calley will be committed to Washington's Walter Reed Hospital for a mental examination if the question of "behavioral disorders" arises in his My Lai trial, the military judge ruled Friday. Such a development could extend the trial — already more than two months old — by another month or longer.

Chief defense counsel George Latimer told the court after the final witness of the week was heard Friday that he wanted to call three psychiatrists Monday to testify in Calley's behalf.

The judge agreed the court would first hear the doctors with the six-officer jury panel out of the room. He said if the testimony of the psychiatrists "indicates that Lt. Calley suffers even from a slight behavioral disorder, then he will have to go to an Army sanity ward." Such examination would take at least a week.

### Sen. Dole to Head GOP Committee

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee Friday, giving the GOP a highly partisan conservative spokesman for the 1972 presidential campaign. Hand-picked by President Nixon, Dole was formally elected by the national committee to succeed Rogers C. B. Morton, the Maryland congressman who will become secretary of the interior.

### Chicago Teachers Best Paid in Nation

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Education and negotiators for striking school teachers agreed Friday on an 8 per cent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 4 and an 8 per cent cost of living increase next January. The pay hike will increase a starting teacher's salary to \$9,072, the highest of any big city school system in the nation. The settlement, reached at 2 a.m. after a marathon 12-hour negotiating session with Mayor Richard Daley serving as mediator. Included is a \$5.6 million program to limit class sizes.

### EPA Bows to U.S. Court Order on DDT

WASHINGTON — Bowing to a federal court order, the new Environmental Protection Agency began Friday a long-awaited move to ban the use of DDT. William Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, said makers of the chemical pesticide will be notified next week that they have 30 days to quit selling it in interstate commerce. Friday's action was the result of a Jan. 6 court order directing EPA to begin immediate proceedings for banning all remaining uses of DDT.

### Prime Rate Cut Pleases President

NEW YORK — Major banks lowered their prime rate of interest Friday for the second time in nine days, reflecting a slackening demand for loans and growing availability of lending funds. First National City Bank of New York was the first to make the new cut in its maximum interest rate for its most credit-worthy borrowers — chiefly large corporations — to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 1/2 per cent. The move was quickly followed by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Chemical Bank, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Bank of New York, Irving Trust, First Pennsylvania Banking & Trust Co., Crocker-Citizens National Bank in San Francisco, and many others. President Nixon said he was pleased by the prime rate cut.

### U.S. Air Attacks in Cambodia Rise

WASHINGTON — American air attack sorties against enemy troops and supplies in Cambodia have increased to their highest level in about six months, the Pentagon said Friday. The climb in U.S. air activity in Cambodia is aimed at stemming resupply in the dry season of North Vietnamese forces there and at helping Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops counter intensified enemy ground attacks.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# \$55,000 More in Powell Hoard

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Another \$55,000 in cash connected to the late Paul Powell hoard controversy has been found in a safety deposit box at a Springfield, Ill. bank, it was revealed Friday.

The disclosure of the new funds was made at a Capitol news conference by J. Waldo Ackerman, who is heading an investigation of the Powell matter for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Ackerman said the money was placed in a safety deposit box of the first state bank on Oct. 23, 13 days after Powell died, by Mrs. Marge Hensey, Powell's private secretary and girlfriend. Ackerman said Mrs. Hensey, a shapely redhead whom Powell affectionately dubbed "Little Bit," said the money belonged to her.

Ackerman said the box was opened Friday with the permission of Mrs. Hensey's attorney, William Fuiten. Ackerman said Fuiten told the attorney general's staff and the Internal Revenue Service of the money. The money has been impounded.

Ackerman said Mrs. Hensey, who has become the most prominent person in the Powell case, refused to say where the money had come from or what its significance was. "She would only say that it belonged to her," Ackerman said. The \$55,000 brought the amount of cash involved in the Powell case to well over \$800,000. The bizarre case began Dec. 30 when John Rendleman, chancellor of Southern Illinois University and executor of Powell's estate, disclosed that the late secretary of state had left a hoard of \$800,000 in cash stashed in his Springfield hotel suite and Capitol office.

### MRS. GLENN DIES

Mrs. Cora Glenn, 73, mother of former astronaut John Glenn Jr., was found dead at her home in New Concord, Ohio, victim of an apparent heart attack. Her son had visited her Tuesday night and was in Columbus when informed of her death. Mrs. Glenn was chosen as American mother of the year following her son's achievement in becoming the first American to orbit the earth.

### ZANUCK DENIAL

Darryl F. Zanuck, chairman of the board of 20th Century Fox denied Friday that his company and MGM were discussing merger possibilities. MGM President James Aubrey announced Thursday that the two troubled film companies have begun discussions with a view to combination of the Hollywood giants. Zanuck, who is also Fox's chief executive officer, said: "There have been no negotiations between representatives of MGM and 20th Century Fox management."

### BUCHER DELAY

Delay of terrorists in releasing kidnaped Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher is due to their fears of capture while carrying out the risky release operation, military sources said Friday in Rio. The kidnapers had formally agreed to release Bucher, after arrival of 70 political prisoners, released in exchange for his life, in Chile. But there was no sign of Bucher 24 hours after proof the terrorists were freed.

### RARE TRIBUTE

Sen. Edmund Muskie Friday received a rare tribute of time from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, spending a record three hours and 45 minutes in the Kremlin leader's office. Moscow observers recalled no other unofficial visitor — and certainly no other American — who has spent so much time with the normally taciturn Kosygin. A Muskie aide said the men discussed "a number of subjects of international interest."



### POET THANKS ATTORNEY WITH A KISS

Allen Ginsburg, 44, beat generation poet, plants a thank you kiss on William Kunstler for bringing him to the preliminary hearings of three white panthers accused of bombing a CIA building in Ann Arbor, Mich. The attorney hopes to qualify Ginsburg as an expert witness on youth.

—AP Wirephoto

### CLEANED UP

John Henry Cannon, an Oklahoma City janitor, has pleaded innocent to charges that he stole quarters from the bank where he worked. Cannon was accused Friday of cleaning quarters from the bank vault with his vacuum cleaner.

### NIXON DINNER

President and Mrs. Nixon will give a white tie dinner at the White House Jan. 26 for Prince Don Juan Carlos de Bourbon and his wife, Princess Dona Sophia, of Spain. The prince, designated as the next ruler of Spain, entertained the Nixons during their European tour in September.

### 2nd GIRL PAGE

A 16-year-old Dundee, Ill., girl has become the second member of her sex to be nominated as a Senate page. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chose Helen O'Connell, a junior at Dundee Community High School, to serve as a page. The nomination is subject to approval by the Senate. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., earlier had nominated Paulette Marie Desell, 16, of Alexandria, Va., to be a Senate page.

### KING SERVICES

About 1,000 blacks and whites gathered at the Ebenezer Baptist Church Friday to commemorate the 42nd birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Gov. Jimmy Carter declared Friday Human Relations Day in Georgia. Schools were also closed in Atlanta, King's birthplace, and dozens of religious and memorial services were scheduled to honor the late civil rights leader slain by an assassin on April 4, 1968.

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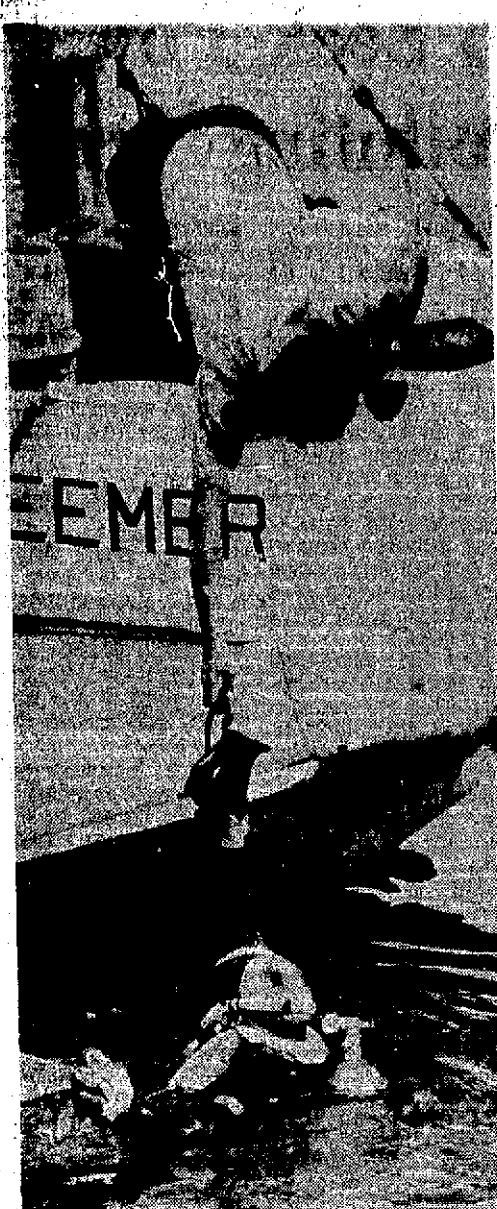
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DIVER HARRY JONES hands stainless steel pitcher to sheriff's department partner Frank Hartog after surfacing in hunt for robbery loot dumped into San Pedro's Fish Harbor. Deputies teamed with Long Beach police in operation off Berth 260.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## GEMS IN HARBOR

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Don Murray, Y.D. Carter, and W. C. MacLyman.

McMahan said Weeden was arrested onday following an armed robbery at a Long Beach bar, but subsequent investigation tied him into the Harris case.

Hill, Zaffino and Evans were arrested the same day and looted in their possession was tied into the robbery in Santa Monica.

Federoff was arrested in Hawthorne Friday.

McMahan said divers from the sheriff's special services detail were brought to San Pedro Friday to search for loot from the Harris robbery after police learned that the property had been dumped in water off Fish Harbor.

He said divers recovered more than half the loot

## Miss Davis Seen With Gunman, Jury Told

By EDITH M. LEDERER

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — The grand jury that indicted black militant Angela Davis was told, testimony released Friday says, that Jonathan Jackson and a woman who looked like Miss Davis were seen together at the Marin County Civic Center a day before a shootout killed four. Jackson was one of the victims.

The 127-page transcript included testimony by Peter D. Fleming, a service station attendant, that he helped Jackson, 17, and a woman resembling Miss Davis start a yellow panel van with battery trouble in the center's parking lot.

Fleming did not positively identify the woman as Miss Davis, who faces murder, kidnap, and conspiracy charges.

But he said several photographs of Miss Davis look "a lot like" the woman who came to the station for help about 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6.

THIS LOOKS like her," he said at one point. "But I can't remember about the teeth. That's the only distinctive thing about her, you know, in the face."

Superior Court Judge Harold Haley and two convicts, James McClain and William Arthur Christmas, were killed along with Jackson in an abortive attempt to free three convicts on trial in Haley's court. The shootout was in

# Teacher Cut Authority Delegated to Colleges

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

The presidents of the 19 California state colleges Monday will be authorized by the office of the Chancellor to partially override an order to save \$1 million in salary funds next semester, chancellor's spokesman announced Friday.

But authorization to override the order, which had threatened the jobs of up to 100 part-time instructors at California State College, Long Beach — may also put the presidents first in line for blame if the \$1-million saving is not accomplished.

The pending authorization was announced in a statement from the office of Chancellor Glenn E. Dumke — one day after CSLB President Stephen Horn disclosed he had received warning of the hiring cutback from Dumke's office.

ACCORDING to Horn's Thursday statement, the State Department of Finance had directed that a savings of \$1 million be realized in salary funds in the state college system by June 30.

But Friday's notice from the chancellor made authorization that may prevent such drastic lay-offs around the system.

"The freeze announced by the governor on Nov. 30 is still in effect," the statement begins. "We have, however, worked out arrangements for delegating to each college president authority to hire the faculty required to carry out the education program for the spring semester and quarter."

"It is not anticipated as of now that it will be necessary to reduce enrollment and deprive students of an opportunity to continue in college."

The statement concludes: "The freeze on hiring on a system-wide basis has been in effect for six weeks. Through a careful analysis of funding in all the colleges together with the savings achieved to date through the freeze, we have been able to assure the Department of Finance that the system can make a \$1-million savings available at this time."

LATE FRIDAY, a spokesman for the chancellor's office indicated Monday's notification to the presidents would carry with it authority "to fill whatever faculty spots necessary."

"We're asking the presidents to look carefully over the educational program," said Louis Messner, State College's chief of budget planning. "We're asking them to administer the freeze and use their own discretion."

Messner added, "We hope they can consolidate some classes, eliminating others."

However, in Horn's statement Thursday, he pointed out "it is not expected... since we have made maximum use of facilities for years, that increasing class size where possible will contribute in any substantial way to the solution of our problem."

Messner was unable to say how much of the \$1-million had been realized in "personal services savings" — salary funds — since the hiring freeze began, although he said some funds have been saved through other freezes on equipment and out-of-state travel.

Nor did he name specific alternatives in the savings plan to laying off part-time instructors — alternatives the State College presidents will have to find if the State Department of Finance's savings figure is to be met.

Horn estimated Thursday that

day that between 75 and 100 part-time instructors would have to be laid off between now and early February, an act that would affect as many as 2,000 students — most of them newcomers to the school.

Friday, a spokesman for the CSLB administration said although they were "cheered" by the prospect of being able to carry more part-time instructors next semester, they would reserve comment for Monday's official notification.

## Search Widens for Mystery Sailors

Immigration authorities Friday were searching for nine Chinese nationals, identified as Communists by their shipmates, who deserted a Dutch cargo ship berthed overnight in Los Angeles Harbor.

Three of the deserters jumped overboard from the motor vessel Vlist at Berth 238 early Friday. The six others went ashore on leave and didn't return, ship agents said.

Bjorn Judin, of the Kerr Steamship Co., agents for the ship owner, told immigration authorities that the missing men were hired in Hong Kong, but were not Hong Kong residents.

"They are Communists who disappear for five months at a time into the interior and return and

## Witnesses Identify Murder Defendant

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

A succession of witnesses in the Long Beach murder trial of Johnny Clifford (Big John) Jackson identified him Friday as the man seen fleeing on foot from a Santa Fe Avenue liquor store where clerk Walt Mason was killed.

David Mullinax, of 1725 W. Spring St., told the court he was on the corner of his front porch overlooking an alley that runs between the house and the liquor store when Jackson ran by.

For successive identifications by Mullinax, 19, a USAF airman trainee, his mother, Gertrude, and his sister-in-law, Mary Patricia Mullinax, of 2144 W. Canton St., Superior Judge Hampton Hutton ordered the defendant to don clothing such as he was reportedly wearing at the time of the Sept. 3 slaying — a shiny black leather car coat and floppy broad black cap known as a "Big Apple."

EACH WITNESS identified him as the fleeing man as Jackson stood in front of the witness stand in the regalia and close to the jury that will decide his fate.

Chief Prosecutor George W. Trammell III is seeking the death penalty for Jackson, 23, for the killing of Mason in a \$73 robbery at Crest Liquor, 2971 Santa Fe Avenue.

A brief, dramatic appearance on the witness stand was made by Mason's widow, Jacqueline, when Trammell asked her if she recognized photos of the shooting victim.

Her mouth quivering as she studied the pictures, she uttered a barely audible, "Yes."

She stared at the defendant as Trammell conferred with his co-prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Curt Livesay.

MULLINAX was brought from Chamite Air Force Base in Illinois to testify.

On cross-examination by Jackson's attorney, Frank Duncan, the airman said he saw the tall, black defendant coming north in the alley "faster than a jog" within one to three minutes after hearing two shots from the liquor store.

Within the first minute after the shots, Mullinax said, he had watched a car containing two other Negroes speed north in the alley and disappear west on Spring.

He said Jackson followed in the same direction. Other witnesses Friday

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# MANSON JURY OUT

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estimated a verdict would be returned in five days.

BUGLIOSI said that 34 witnesses have been subpoenaed for the penalty phase of the trial, but added "it doesn't mean we'll use them all."

Fitzgerald warned newsmen that if the prosecution put on a lengthy penalty phase, the defense side would be lengthy, too.

As the jury began deliberating, Judge Older called a short hearing on contempt charges against Manson's defense attorney Irving Kanarek.

Judge Older called the attorney's interruption of the prosecution's final argument "frivolous and gratuitous" and fined the attorney \$100 or two days in jail.

THE CASE went to the jury following a dramatic summation by Bugliosi who called for a guilty verdict, claiming the victims were "crying out for justice from their graves."

His voice breaking after three days of final argument, the deputy district attorney said that justice could only be served if the panel "carried back to this courtroom a verdict of guilty."

As Judge Older left the bench following the summation and the jurors began filing from the room for lunch, Manson yelled from his holding cell adjacent to the courtroom:

"Hey, Paul (referring to chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald). He should have been a preacher."

In the final dramatic moments of his closing argument, Bugliosi claimed that Manson "raped and bastardized the minds of his followers."

"He sent three heartless bloodthirsty robots on a

mission of murder... and the photographs show that his horrendous orders were carried out."

THEN, referring to actress Sharon Tate's film director husband, Roman Polanski, well-known for his weird, horror films, Bugliosi said that Polanski "could never have conceived of a more monstrous, macabre nightmare scene of human horror and massacre."

Bugliosi said the killers had an "insatiable hunger for murder... an unquenchable thirst for life's blood." He called the killings the "most horrendous hour of murder and savagery in the annals of human crime."

"As the helpless, defenseless victims screamed out for their lives, their life's blood gushed from their bodies. They (the defendants) would have swum in that river of blood if they could. Susan Atkins, the vampire, actually tasted that blood."

"WE'RE DEALING with a man," Bugliosi said referring to Manson, "with a crazed, warped, twisted mind. To expect him to act in a reasonable way is impossible. The words left at the murder scene were Charlie Manson's words. (The words were "rise," "helter-skelter," "death to pigs" and "war.") The latter was written carved on the stomach of one of the victims, and the other words were written in blood on the walls."

"When they left those words they left their identification... they left the fingerprints of their master, Charles Manson," Bugliosi said.

"When you find these bizarre words at a murder scene, then you find a group of people who have an obsession with those

words, and associate those words with murder. No reasonable man could think that these people are not responsible for the murders."

"IT TOOK someone with a morbid, lustful preoccupation and passion for death to order these savage murders, but Charlie Manson probably slept well those nights. He knew that even if the murders did not start helter-skelter (a black-white race war) it was not a wasted mission. He had at least struck out at the establishment. He had gotten seven 'pigs' and that for Charlie Manson wasn't a bad night's work."

Earlier Friday, Bugliosi compared Manson and his love of animals to Adolph Hitler who "was very solicitous of his dog, Blondie, while writing the bloodiest chapters of world history. 'When Charlie Manson says he loves animals and thinks nothing of snuffing out the lives of seven human beings, he's in good company.'"

Then, methodically citing the evidence against Manson, Bugliosi pointed out that star prosecution witness Linda Kasabian's testimony directly implicated him.

THE ROPE which was found at the Tate home, tying two of the victims together, was believed part of a three-strand nylon rope bought by Manson, Bugliosi said.

He added that the revolver that killed Steven Parent, one of the Tate victims, and which was used in the murders of Voltyek Frykowski and Jay Sebring, not only came from the Spahn Ranch headquarters of the "family" but belonged to Manson.

Bugliosi pointed out that testimony showed that Manson borrowed the car used in the killings and was at the ranch not only to send off the killers but to greet them when they returned.

Manson's "intimidation" of several witnesses, Bugliosi said, showed a consciousness of guilt.

"In a reckless moment, he (Manson) put a knife to Juan Flynn's throat and said, 'You SOB, don't you know that I'm the one who's doing all these killings?' That's a confession." (Flynn, a prosecution witness, was a cowhand at the Spahn Ranch.)

THEN TURNING to the motive for the killings, which the prosecution has claimed was to foment a black-white race war, the prosecutor claimed that the hippie leader's philosophy of life and the motive for the murders were "one and the same."

"These murders are incredibly bizarre. And the man who masterminded them — Charles Manson — likewise had a strange and bizarre mind. He had a fanatical obsession and mania for helter-skelter. In his warped and frenzied mind helter-skelter was his vehicle for death that he could ride to unlimited power."

"The motive is far out, bizarre, strange, wild and unbelievable. I'll stipulate to that. But look at the murders. As bizarre as these murders are, they wouldn't have the usual garden variety motive."



U.S. DEFENSE Secretary Melvin R. Laird, right, is shown in February of last year as he and Gen. Creighton B. Abrams, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, toured the An Hoa pacification program area near Saigon. Friday, the Pentagon indicated plans to restructure the command of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

—AP Wirephoto

## Revision in U.S. Viet Command Set

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON — A Pentagon spokesman Friday night disclosed the U.S. headquarters command structure in Vietnam will be reorganized, but said Gen. Creighton W. Abrams' role as commander will not be affected.

The spokesman, reacting to remarks attributed to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in Saigon, said the reorganization will be made as Vietnamization of the war progresses and as more U.S. forces are withdrawn. He did not elaborate.

LAIRD was reported earlier to have told friends in Saigon he planned changes in the U.S. military command in Saigon, and speculation arose anew that Abrams would be replaced.

Laird's remarks had nothing to do with Abrams or the military leadership, the Defense Department spokesman said.

"No changes are contemplated this year as far as Abrams is concerned," Laird told a news conference after returning to Washington Friday night from a 10-day trip to Southeast Asia.

There has been speculation for months in Saigon and Washington that Abrams would be succeeded in the near future by Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, 54, who has been deputy commander since last September.

THE 56-YEAR-OLD Abrams has served 3½ years in Saigon. He took over as commander June 11, 1968, after serving a year as deputy under Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now Army chief of staff.

Laird told the news conference on his return to Washington the Southeast Asian tour gave him "strength and confidence" the United States will be able to successfully end its combat involvement in Vietnam.

## 'Big Tony' Convicted of Arson

Anthony "Big Tony" Accetta was convicted in Long Beach Superior Court Friday of hiring the destruction of his San Pedro bakery by blast and fire.

Judge Vernon Foster found him guilty of arson.

An additional charge of burning or destroying insured property for the purpose of collecting a fraudulent claim will be disposed of at the 39-year-old baker's probation and sentence hearing scheduled for Feb. 16.

Accetta, of 2001 Alma St., San Pedro, filed a \$380,000 claim for the March 29, 1969, loss of the bakery, where unexploded sticks of dynamite were found in the remains near bake ovens.

Another San Pedro man, Torvalds Gubins, was convicted last June 23 by Long Beach Superior Judge Hampton Hutton of setting off the explosion and fire at the Venezianin Bakery, 1200 S. Pacific Ave.

# Nixon to Seek Power to Tax Polluting Firms

By JOHN BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will ask Congress next month for broad powers to tax industries for their pollution and ban, unrestricted dumping of pollutants into oceans, his chief environmental officer said Friday.

Dr. Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, told an international conference on pollution sponsored by the Atlantic Council that Nixon's special message "will be the most extensive and comprehensive in history. It will constitute a central element in this year's domestic program."

Train said the powers Nixon sought would apply also to American businesses operating in foreign countries.

He spoke before a private session of the council, a private organization of prominent persons supporting the Atlantic Alliance, but a member of his audience said Train followed in text of the speech obtained in advance.

BECAUSE chief executives of many major American corporations were attending the conference, the council source described Train's speech as a "trial balloon" for a decision to have industry pay for the pollution it creates.

Several U.S. businessmen at the meeting declined comment on the speech.

Train said air and water pollution could be curbed quicker "if, in addition to regulatory restrictions, changes were made in the costs facing individual polluters. For example, a system of effluent or emission charges requiring payment for the amount of specific pollutants added to the environment would... help harness the normal competitive forces of our economy to work with us rather than against us in achieving our pollution abatement goals."

He said ocean dumping "will be the subject of extensive legislative proposals next month. The new policy will ban the unregulated ocean dumping of all materials and strictly limit ocean disposal of any materials harmful to the environment."

TRAIN SAID Nixon wants to promote international cooperation in solving environmental problems, but he acknowledged that binding agreements would be difficult to obtain.

The most pressing problem could be handled through international or bilateral agreements, he said, but "beyond this, levels of environmental control in different countries are a matter not of international concern but of the preferences and desires of these individual nations."

He said "we should govern slow in imposing values on nations that desire different policies."

Train said western countries should help developing nations avoid the mistakes in industrialization they have made. Planning for dams, for example, "should consider more than the generation of electricity but also the effects on fisheries, on soil fertility, on erosion, on health and on social systems," he said.

Regarding U.S. business operations overseas, Train said that "we must not seek to export pollution by building plants abroad without equivalent kinds of pollution abatement technology used in the U.S."

"ANY SHORT-RUN

temptation to do this should be resisted firmly, because in the long run such practices can only arouse resentment on the part of the host government, create new political animosities and lead eventually to economic retaliation in one form or another."

Dr. Allen V. Kneese, an American environmental scientist, told the conference the United States would have to spend at least \$95 billion to reduce air and water pollution substantially by 1975.

He said it would take \$66 billion alone to gain reasonably pollution-free water by then.

Kneese estimated \$10 million would be needed to clean the air and \$15 billion to improve waste collection methods. Stop the use of persistent pesticides and improve water treatment.

Kneese, director of the Quality of the Environment Program Resources for the Future, Inc., a Washington-based private research organization, said it would cost about \$40 billion simply for the United States to separate storm and sanitary sewers.

## CHANNEL OIL

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killed, but affected areas recovered within six months, the study said.

The well blew out on Jan. 28, 1969. The seepage was unchecked for 11 days. As late as 1970 the flow was as high as 10 barrels a day, the report said.

FISH, whale and seals seem to have been unaffected, according to the study, which was summarized for disclosure to newsmen prior to publication expected within a month of the 900-page full study.

Suits are still pending for the most part in the courts, Levine said, including the major suit filed jointly by the city and county of Santa Barbara and State of California. That suit is against Union Oil and the federal government.

The spill "has created depression and a wonder if we have to live with this constant threat," Levine said. "I wouldn't rule out the possibility," he added, "that we and the state can

prove permanent damage to the ecology."

The study said the most damaged marine species was the barnacle.

The oil study stated that zooplankton, the smallest animals in the channel north of Los Angeles, showed no evidence of pollution harm. Fish eggs and larvae were unharmed, the study said.

PHYTOPLANKTON — tiny plant organisms — suffered no bad effects either, the study stated, nor did bottom worms suffer. Algae decreased, the researchers found, attributing that to damage caused by beach-goers rather than oil pollution.

Death rates remained the same in migrating gray whales, the researchers stated, and an autopsy of one dead whale found no trace of oil.

Some seals on San Miguel Island received coats of oil, but a survey found no difference in the death rate between "oiled" and "uncoiled" seals.

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### Seat of Trouble

Q. Several months ago I purchased a Stroll-A-Chair from Baby Gifts International, 3036 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. When the chair was delivered, the arm rests, security wings and side boards were missing. I have written and called several times, but can get no answer from the company. Can ACTION LINE help us get the parts for the chair before our baby arrives? F.S., Long Beach.

A. By now you should have received the missing parts for your baby chair. ACTION LINE contacted Michael Sheldon of Baby Gifts International who said he had received your letters and had mailed one set of parts to you before Christmas. He told ACTION LINE, "the shipment may have been lost or delayed in the Christmas rush, so I will mail them a second set of parts." He asked that you mail one set back if you receive both shipments.

### Knockout Punch

Q. I sold out a punchboard I received from a company in Chicago. Now I can't get the company to send my prize and the winner's and I've sent them a check for \$18.45. Can ACTION LINE help? L.J., Artesia.

A. No, because punchboards are a form of gambling and are illegal in California. A spokesman for the Long Beach Police Department's vice squad told ACTION LINE that section 330-C of the California Penal Code defines a punchboard as a card, board or other device which may be played by pulling, pressing, punching out or otherwise removing some sort of tab to reveal a number or figure, symbolizing a prize won. The officer explained that because there is no skill needed to win a prize, punchboard-playing is considered to be a form of gambling. Persons possessing punchboards or selling punchboards are guilty of a misdemeanor, according to the penal code.

## SOUND OFF!

Your paper carried a recent article about how police broke up a big gambling ring. If gambling is so atrocious, why do the state fathers allow parimutuel betting at the race tracks? It seems to me this is favoritism and discrimination and should be questioned. In Nevada just over the state line, gambling abruptly loses its "evil" aspects and is recognized as a natural part of man's makeup. If our antigambling laws are to be fair, we should eliminate parimutuel betting, all contests, TV game shows, home card playing and office pools. But as long as all these things are allowed as they now are, why not legalize gambling as our neighboring state has wisely done? This would be a way to lower our high state and property taxes. Mrs. K. O., Lomita.

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## President Eyes Deal on Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is angling for a compromise in using the threat of relaxed import quotas to force down a big price increase by Bethlehem Steel, government officials say.

The Administration has received indications that the other major steel companies which have not yet posted price increases are considering going about halfway of the 12 per cent boost announced by Bethlehem, officials say.

If so, this would give Nixon some leverage in his effort to moderate Bethlehem's price boost on steel used in construction and shipbuilding.

SINCE Bethlehem announced its price hike Monday, the other major steel companies have kept silent on whether they plan similar action.

One reason, officials say, is Nixon's threat of relaxing voluntary import quotas, set at 15.4 million tons for 1971.

The White House has carefully avoided use of the word "rollback" in describing Nixon's action. Instead, it has referred to "enormous" and "unusually large" steel price increases, indicating the Administration would be willing to accept some lesser boost.

The White House announced Friday Nixon's Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy will study the Bethlehem move. "A review is under way," assistant press secretary Gerald Warren told newsmen.

WARREN declined to say whether White House or Cabinet officials were contacting other steel producers to head off a general wave of price hikes.

# FTC Accuses 7 Soft Drink Firms of Breaking Trust Laws

By WILLIAM B. MEAD  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission accused seven big soft drink firms Friday of violating antitrust laws with a restrictive bottling franchise system that has kept prices artificially high.

The FTC said the companies' limitation of sales territories of franchised bottlers prevented the bottlers from competing with each other and denied consumers the benefits of price competition.

Named in seven proposed consent orders were the Coca-Cola Company, New York; PepsiCo, Inc., Purchase, N.Y.; The Royal Crown Cola Co., Columbus, Ga.; The Seven-Up Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Crush International Limited, headquarters in Toronto with U.S. offices in Evanston, Ill.; National Industries Inc., Louisville, Ky.; and Dr. Pepper Co., Dallas, Tex.

ALAN WARD, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the seven firms account for more than 70 per cent of the nation's soft drink sales, which totaled \$4 billion at wholesale in 1968.

In practice, the soft drink firms sell syrups to the local bottlers who then mix them with water and other ingredients, put the beverage in bottles or cans and sell it to retail stores.

The soft drink industry's system of franchised bottlers has been used for years and the FTC did not seek to eliminate it. But it said the parent firms violated antitrust laws by restricting the territory within which each bottler can sell.

As a result, Ward told a news conference, "the price has been stabilized at a noncompetitive level."

WARD declined to estimate how much soft drink prices might fall if the agency's action is successful.

Thomas F. Baker, executive vice president of the National Soft Drink Association, said the territorial system for bottlers "has been in existence since the early 1900's."

"The concept is practically as old as the industry," Baker said in a telephone interview. "Prices of soft drinks are not in-

flated... they are reasonably priced and the growth of the industry would indicate that the consumer considers them to be."

Figured on eight ounce

containers, Baker said Americans drank about 69 billion bottles of soft drinks in 1969, or 344 for every man, woman and child.

Under FTC procedures, the firms can sign the proposed order, agreeing to abandon the territorial limits without admitting guilt.

## FTC FILES TO BAR HAIR REPLACEMENT FIRM ADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Friday revived its injunction-seeking power for the first time in 10 years against advertising in a case involving a firm whose hair replacement methods the FTC says may be medically harmful.

The FTC announced here it has gone to court in Sacramento, Calif., to halt the advertising of Medi-Hair International.

The agency alleged that the firm, which has 18 Medi-Hair salons operating in most parts of the country has failed to disclose in its advertising the potential medical risks involved in its hair replacement process and that the firm uses high-pressure sales tactics.

Officials said U.S. District Judge Philip C. Wilkins denied the FTC's request for a temporary restraining order against Medi-Hair but set Jan. 28 as a hearing date on the request for a permanent injunction.

FTC general counsel, Joseph Martin Jr., at a press briefing, said affidavits from four doctors contended Medi-Hair's process can result in anything "from an itchy scalp to cancer" in the person upon whom it is used.

The process, as described by the FTC, consists of putting metal clamps into the scalp of a bald person, attaching a net to the clamps and weaving hair into the net.

## Ending Smoking Would Stop Lung Cancer, Doctor Says

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dr. Oscar Auerbach told a meeting of American Cancer Society volunteers Friday he believes "if we stopped smoking as a nation we would see the end of lung cancer in our lifetime."

Dr. Auerbach, senior medical investigator at the Veterans Administration Hospital at East Orange, N.J., said the public still needed much education on the danger of cigarette smoking.

To illustrate his point he showed a series of slides taken during his research into lung cancer in which dogs were subjected to cigarette smoke for prolonged periods of time.

"You can see from the slides," he said, "that as the months went by, the lesions in the bronchial tree grew and eventually produced what we know as lung cancer."

He then showed the audience slides of human tissue in the same condition as those of the dogs.

"These were lung cancer victims," he said, "and all of them were heavy smokers."

Auerbach said the changes in the bronchial tree (lung) area are in direct proportion to the number of cigarettes the victim smoked.

"And there is a definite regression in the cancer cells in those persons who stopped smoking, just as there was in the dogs which were taken off the cigarettes," he said.

Dr. James Holland of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., used mild shock tactics on the audience during his panel discussion on leukemia with Dr. Emil J. Freireich of the M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute in Houston, Tex.

"Twenty-five per cent of

the people in this audience will have cancer sometime in their life," he said, "and most of those will die. It's a shocking situation."

The two doctors, among the best known in the field of leukemia research, agreed that overall cancer research was moving fastest in the area of leukemia.

Holland was extremely critical of the tobacco industry, which he termed a "national polluter."

"We are too soft in what we let a national polluter, the tobacco industry, get away with," he said.

"Our antismoking educational campaigns are not doing as well as they should," he said. "More than ever our young people are smoking cigarettes. We must do better."



### OOOPS!! A SLIGHT MISADVENTURE

Red-faced construction workers in background peer through chain-link fence at their pile driver after it fell across automobile from a crane in downtown Boston Friday. Fortunately, the car was empty at the time.

—AP Wirephoto

## Most Students Oppose 'Violence on Campus'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

A large majority of the nation's college students believe that those among them who resort to violence or disruption should be kicked out of school, the largest survey ever taken on American campuses showed Friday.

Most students are politically moderate, against campus violence and generally satisfied with today's educational system. But they favor making all courses elective, abolishing grades and giving complete powers of campus government to faculty and students.

THESE preliminary conclusions of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education were presented Friday by Dr. Clark Kerr, commission chairman, and

Dr. Martin Trow, survey director.

"Large majorities of faculty, graduate students and undergraduates agree that students who disrupt the functioning of a college should be expelled or suspended," Trow said.

Trow, a professor in the graduate school of public affairs at UC Berkeley, said 71 per cent of the undergraduates and 70 per cent of the faculty members surveyed agreed with the statement: "Most undergraduates in my college are satisfied with the education they are getting."

But he said 91 per cent of the students "believe undergraduate education could be improved if course work were more relevant to contemporary life and problems."

"About nine out of every

10 students and faculty members in this nationwide sample place themselves in one of the three middle categories identified in the survey," Trow said. "Liberal, middle-of-the-road or moderate conservative."

"Contrary to the impression given by many reports of campus disturbances, faculty members, graduate students and undergraduates tend to be in strong agreement that disruptions by activists are inimical to academic freedom and the educational process," said Kerr, former president of UC Berkeley.

"They are probably inclined to support policies that are designed to prevent campus violence or disruption and to support punishment for those who violate such policies."

THE SURVEY, conducted during 1969, was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission with financial support from the U.S. Office of Education and the cooperation of the American Council on Education. It covered 300 institutions "representative of more than 2,500 colleges and universities in the country."

Kerr said there is "general agreement that social change should be accomplished through the Democratic process."

## Panthers Say Police 'Set Up' Truck Theft

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

A member of the Black Panther party charged Friday that police "set up" a truck theft which led to a shooting incident at the Panther headquarters Tuesday and shot "like they were attacking the Viet Cong in Vietnam."

Police fired tear gas and a volley of bullets into the house and arrested two persons. No one was wounded in the gunfire, which police estimated lasted 30 seconds to a minute. They said they fired after shots came from a window in the house.

Larry Little, a Panther spokesman, said in a telephone interview the "police were looking for an excuse" and used the sto-

len meat truck to justify their attack.

Little, who identified himself as an official of the local bureau of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, which he said is the Panther organization, said: "The truth is no member of the bureau stole any meat whatsoever."

Police arrested Grady Fuller, 22, of Winston-Salem and a 15-year-old boy after the second round of tear gas was fired and they surrendered. Fuller is in jail under \$7,000 bond on two charges of assault by firearms on police officers and one of larceny of meat; the youth, who police said was already on probation, is being held by juvenile authorities on a charge of stealing meat.

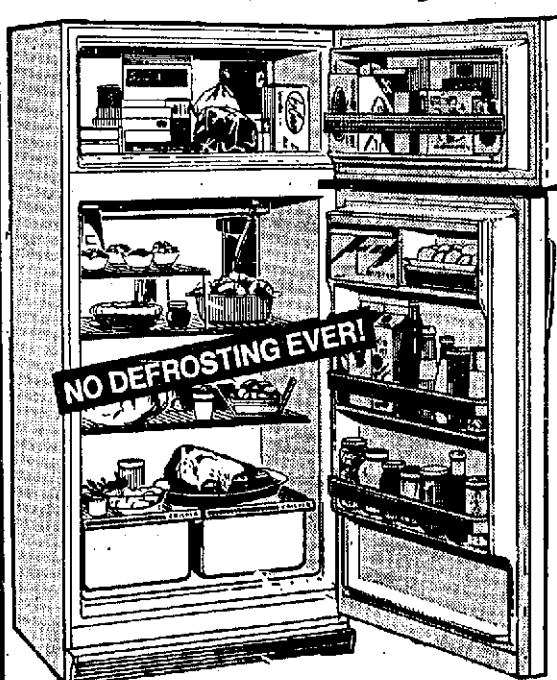
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**'GIVES TAX BREAK TO SPECULATORS'****Danielson Condemns Open Space Policy**

By PETE WEISSER

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California should re-examine its "open space land" program, which gives tax breaks to oil magnates, land speculators and corporate farmers, and perhaps replace it with tough zoning to thwart urban sprawl, says a departing state senator.

Sen. George Danielson, D-Los Angeles, who resigned his state office to go to Congress, has issued a report showing property tax revenue losses of more than \$21.8 million in 1969-70 due to the California Land Conservation Act.

The act, passed in 1965, was originally intended to give tax incentives to owners of "prime agricultural land" to leave needed farmland in cultivation

rather than sell it to developers, thus preserving open space.

BUT, Danielson reports, some of the chief beneficiaries are such corporate giants as Standard Oil Co., Kern County Land Company and the Getty Oil Co., which Danielson identifies as a property owned by J. Paul Getty, reputedly one of the world's richest men.

In addition to getting the "open space" tax break, Danielson said, many also get more than \$25,000 yearly in federal agricultural subsidies.

Danielson said "a serious revenue loss to local government is being sustained from the open space program."

Surveys of the state's 58 counties show Fresno County lost \$2.8 million in

SEN. DANIELSON  
'Schools Suffer'

decreased tax revenues in fiscal 1969-70, with El Dorado County losing \$2.5 mil-

lion, Orange County \$1.8 million and Alameda County \$1.2 million during the same period.

As Danielson notes, the act was amended to include many kinds of land other than farm property.

EXTENDING it to "saltponds" and "managed wetlands area", for example, allowed the Leslie Salt Co. to cash in on the program in two counties. Leslie got a \$205,999 tax cut in Alameda County as of the end of fiscal 1969-70 and \$62,127.80 in San Mateo County.

"A study of the California Land Conservation Act, reveals that during its short lifetime, the act has been extended from application to 'prime agricultural land' to almost any

type of land and at present it includes, in addition to prime agricultural land, 'scenic highway corridors,' 'wildlife habitat areas,' 'saltponds,' 'managed wetland areas,' and 'submerged areas,' almost any land will fit one of the present categories," said Danielson.

HE SAID the program ostensibly was designed to help "the fellow with blue jeans and a stalk of Timothy grass in his teeth."

But he said county assessors reported such business beneficiaries as the Irvine Co. with a \$1,556,162 tax cut in Orange County; the Latter Day Saints Church with a \$114,747 tax reduction in Riverside County, and the Southern Pacific Co. with a \$347,010 tax break in Fresno County.

OTHER beneficiaries include: the Parrot Investment Co., Michigan California Lumber Co., American Forest Products Co., Georgetown Lumber Co., Giffon, Inc., Tejon Land Co. and the Vendanta Society.

"An analysis of the prin-

cipal participants in the several counties shows that many are also included among the recipients of agricultural price supports of more than \$25,000 from the U.S. government during 1969," wrote Danielson.

Giffon, Inc., the agricultural corporation which ranked among the top five "open space" tax beneficiaries during 1969-70 in Fresno County, with a \$183,855 cut, also was paid \$3.3 million in agricultural subsidies in 1969.

Kern County Land Co. got \$974,163 in such subsidies.

Danielson, who termed the act "a monster" because it deprives schools and local government of tax support, concluded the state should re-study the program.

"It is respectfully submitted that a complete study of California's open space land program is further expanded and that consideration should be given to repealing the program and substituting rigid zoning as our method of combatting urban sprawl," said Danielson.

**Moscone Rips Reagan's Inaugural Address; Hears 'Forked Tongue'**By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

State Senate Democratic leader George Moscone of San Francisco charged here Friday that Gov. Ronald Reagan spoke with "forked tongue" in his inaugural address, which was "disjointed, uninformative, barren of solutions and a somewhat incoherent statement of our problems — then it got worse."

Moscone, in a speech for the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club, said Republicans in the Legislature as well as Democrats "are fed up with his rhetoric," even though the voters apparently were not in the last election.

Reagan's "cut, squeeze and trim" pledges this month were the same as in January, 1967, as he entered office, Moscone said. "He has said, 'Look at me, Californians. This is Ronald Reagan who has presented you with economy in government. I have cut, I have squeezed.' And the people apparently believed him."

It was only after Reagan's election last Nov-

SENATOR G. MOSCONE  
Tired of Rhetoric

ember, Moscone continued, that we found out we were "in fiscal chaos." He said the governor failed to reveal before Nov. 3 the kind of deficit the state is really operating under, estimated by some at \$750 million for fiscal 1971-72.

Reagan blamed "spendthrift Democrats and that spendthrift Pat Brown" in 1967, said Moscone, "But it won't wash anymore. People will refuse to believe that he

stood outside of government in the past four years; they must insist that he be responsible."

The San Francisco senator, considered a prospect for governor in 1974, warned that Reagan's urging of an end to the tenure system for teachers "is the first step toward getting rid of the labor movement itself."

Moscone said the education code provides for at least 20 bases for firing incompetent teachers. Ending the security of tenure would inhibit proper instruction, he said, because teachers would work in constant fear of someone looking over their shoulders.

If Reagan were successful in having the primary moved from June to September, Moscone said, the move would be "dedicated to electing only people who have money for TV campaigns, would benefit only representatives of the status quo. It would abolish the grass roots political movement. Volunteer workers would not have time to do the campaigning job they now do."

The governor spoke with

"forked tongue," Moscone charged, when he deplored the condition of grammar and high school students' being unable to read upon graduation when it was Reagan "who cut back on the Miller-Unruh reading program."

"The governor asks for accountability for teachers, but said not one word about giving them sufficient control so that accountability is a proper demand on them."

Moscone said Reagan continues his politically popular scapegoating of welfare, "insisting on cops and robber legislation."

**Medi-Cal Replacement Plan to Be Sent to Legislature**

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The County Supervisors Association of California Friday approved an alternative proposal to replace Medi-Cal and will now request the Legislature to enact it.

The CSAC plan, dubbed Cal-Care, would allow the 58 counties to have a bigger voice in administration of the \$1.3-billion health care program for medically indigent.

It would make the state and counties jointly responsible for providing health care services to the needy poor.

"It's no secret that the economic burden carried by counties under Medi-Cal has been tremendous," said CSAC President Ralph

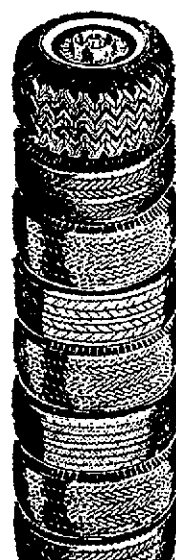
P. Thiel of Tuolumne County.

"Recent administrative cost shifts from the state to the county taxpayers have meant near fiscal disaster for county government," he added.

A key provision of the plan would require the state and counties to share in the total cost of the program in the same ratio as they did in 1969-70 for welfare recipients, medically needy and all other persons relying on counties for health care.

Under Cal-Care, each county would annually submit a program and budget to provide the scope of services and standards of care which are generally available for other persons in the county.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's exploding student population by 1980 may force diversion of all freshmen and sophomores to today's junior colleges with college and university campuses limited to upper division and graduate students, the Legislature was advised Friday.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post recommended that with capital outlay for higher education limited, a diversion program to take advantage of community college facilities should be studied.

He said estimates are today's 621,975 university, college and junior college population will almost double by 1980 with more than 1 million collegians looking for classroom space.

One alternative, which Post said would be costly, would be to convert two-year community colleges into four-year institutions.

During the past three years, Post's report says, 27 such two-year institutions were reclassified as four-year institutions, up substantially from the prior two decades in which only 32 made such a change.

**Medi-Cal Meeting to Probe Drug Abuse**

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A doctor serving on the State Board of Education said Friday he will meet with Medi-Cal officials in an attempt to change policies he says help trigger drug abuse.

Dr. John Ford, a San Diego physician, said Medi-Cal approves of only narcotics as pain-relievers without prior authorization and insists on addictive morphine for patients allergic to milder drugs.

No date has been set for his session with Dr. Earl

Brian, Medi-Cal's director, but Brian called him to set up a meeting after the accusations were aired at a Board of Education meeting. Ford told newsmen.

Medi-Cal officials have denied that they tell doctors which drugs to use. Ford said Friday he had "written proof" of his accusation.

Pending his session with Brian, Ford added, he would hold up formal submission of a resolution to the board condemning Medi-Cal policies.

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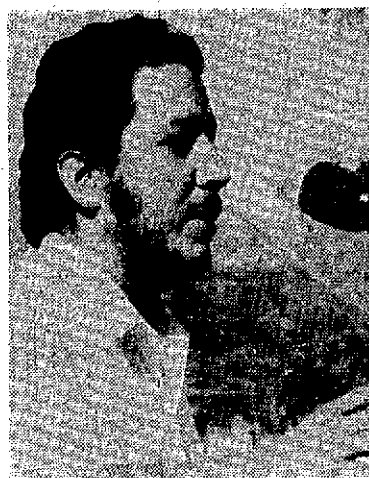
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## DUMKE CLOSURE ORDER HIT

# College Hearing Foes Rally

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A call for unity against closed student disciplinary hearings was issued Friday at California State College, Long Beach, by speakers from 10 of the State College system's 19 campuses.

But speaking before more than 800 students in a calm noon-hour rally, and at a later press conference, the visitors — students and one former faculty member — wanted the controversial statewide hearing guidelines are only one of a number of problems to be faced on the state's campuses.

The discipline hearings, closed to those not directly involved under State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's Executive Order 116, have been the subject of rallies at CSLB since five students boycotted their hearings in protest.

The five, members of the Oct. 24 Coalition, were charged with violation of campus regulations in a Dec. 7 demonstration. The results of their hearings will be reviewed beginning Monday by a college committee.

AN HOUR before the series of speakers made their brief statements at the rally Friday, however, 12 students' confessions to charges similar to those against the five Coalition members were turned in to the college's discipline coordinator, Stuart Farber.

Two members of CSLB's MECHA organization announced at the rally's start the chicano students' group has offered its support to the five charged Coalition members in opposing the concept of closed hearings.

Later in the rally, similar statements of support from the college's Black Student Union and the Peace and Freedom Party's state executive board were read to the crowd by Marie Mulder, one of the students who boycotted the hearings.

BEST KNOWN among the speakers from other campuses was Jack Kurzweil, former engineering instructor at San Jose State College who was fired by Dumke despite a vote by other faculty at the college authorizing the grant of his tenure.

Kurzweil, husband of avowed Communist Bettina Aptheker, maintains he was fired for political reasons.

"Reagan's claim that tenure protects incompetent professors is a smokescreen," said Kurzweil.

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"The truth is that Reagan doesn't care if all your professors are blithering idiots — just so they don't challenge him politically."

"If I lose (a pending court case over the firing), the courts will have given Reagan absolute power to rampage over higher education in California," Kurzweil added.

Willis Edwards, student vice president at Cal State Los Angeles, also denounced the student hearing procedures.

In calling for "peer judgment" rather than that by a group of administrators, Edwards asked "the State Colleges be given the right to establish permanent student committees" to evaluate student discipline cases.

Skip Rush, student president at Cal State-San Bernardino, told listeners he believed advice sought by State College officials from a student presidents' organization had not been considered in the drafting of Executive Order 116.

"I don't know what happened to it," Rush told the audience. "After reviewing the codes several times, I don't see any of the stuff. It's a Board of Trustees document. It's not yours and it's not mine."

Only one student, George Allison, facing discipline charges at San Francisco State, spoke of political ideology in discussing ways to combat the hearing procedures.

"Mao-Tse-Tung has a principle — that you oppose what your enemy supports and support what he opposes," he said. "We've tried that, and it's worked pretty well," he added, explaining he intends to return to the campus despite sanctions against doing so.

Another of the student speakers, Chuck Rough, a student leader at Cal State-Fullerton, said he upheld "vehemently" the idea that Chancellor Dumke should resign.

Other speakers included David DeMille, a student facing charges at Cal

Poly-Pomona; Brian Newell, a charged student at Valley State; Mike Zimmerman, student body official at Chico State; and Berton Swope, editor of the student newspaper at Fresno State.

A letter from Dr. Eugene Zumwalt, who was removed as chairman of the English department at Fresno State and then locked out of his office, was also read to the crowd.

In the three-pagemissive, Zumwalt reported: "The faculty in general has been terrorized by these events... Obviously, the students and faculty in the State College system are in a very dangerous position. They are faced by an administration determined to use procedural and police methods to repress dissent and to enforce conformity."

In the following news conference, the visiting speakers told newsmen and about 250 students

they will lay plans to sustain protest of the disciplinary procedures into the coming spring semester.

All voiced the belief the procedures are unconstitutional, but while several visitors spoke of taking the matter to civil courts, there was no general agreement on an initial course of action.

While the cases of the five charged members of the Oct. 24 Coalition at Cal State-Long Beach are expected to be wrapped up next week, the submission of the 12 confessions early Friday threatened to prolong hearing activity at the college.

THE SIGNED confessions were delivered to the hearing coordinator's office by student Mike Lukas — whose own confession was included.

"I want to test this in court because I think it's unconstitutional and I think a civil court will overturn it," Lukas said.

CSLB President Stephen Horn, who has come under fire from students for upholding the hearing procedures, Friday received a new vote of support from a faculty-staff organization, the Concerned College Personnel.

## Auditor Urges Curb on Free Golf Play

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Free play at Long Beach's municipal golf courses should be reduced, and a formal, written policy governing such free play should be established, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

In his annual audit of the Park Department for fiscal 1969-70, Courson reported that free play at the four

city courses last April, for example, totaled about 450 rounds, or more than \$1,000 in lost revenue.

Each year, the city authorizes about 70 free golf passes, under provisions of the Municipal Code, Courson said.

In addition, he said, the golf division grants special free-play passes to local men's and women's golf clubs for tournament winners-up and flight winners

and also for monthly drawings.

Free play also is granted to PGA members and their wives, local men's and women's clubs, golf starters and their guests, golf course workmen, starters and greens keepers from county courses, pro shop helpers, golf course restaurant concessionaires and others.

COURSON said his office has been advised that Long Beach has more liberal free-play policy than other municipal courses in this area. Some area courses require all golfers to pay greens fees, he said.

The audit recommended that the golf division review its current practices "with the objective in mind of increasing revenues through improved control over free play."

### Thieves Get Cash

Burglars forced open a front door at the home of Michelle M. Darcell, 6975 Long Beach Blvd., and took \$250 in cash, Long Beach police said Friday.

## L.A. Police Cadets Will Spend Day in Wilmington

Seventy-five recruit officers who will graduate Friday from the Los Angeles City Police Academy will visit Wilmington today in a get-acquainted program set up by the Police

Department's community relations office.

The recruits will be day-long guests of a Mexican-American family and will be introduced to members of the Mexican-American community on an informal basis, according to a departmental announcement.

### Golf Park Robbed

More than \$250 in cash was taken from Heartwell Golf Park, 6700 E. Carson St., by burglars who forced open a window in the lobby to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

## THE CAMELS ARE COMING, HURRAH!

# Gnasty Gnus Gnearly Gnauseate Wild Animal Collector, Gnaturally

By DICK EMERY  
Good Gnu Editor

Where the "g" came from in "gnu" not even Curly Blocker, the wild-animal man, knows.

Curly, whose real name is Eldon M. Blocker, is spending the week-end dusting out the top floor of Los Angeles Harbor's ancient concrete Warehouse One, at the seaward end of Signal Street.

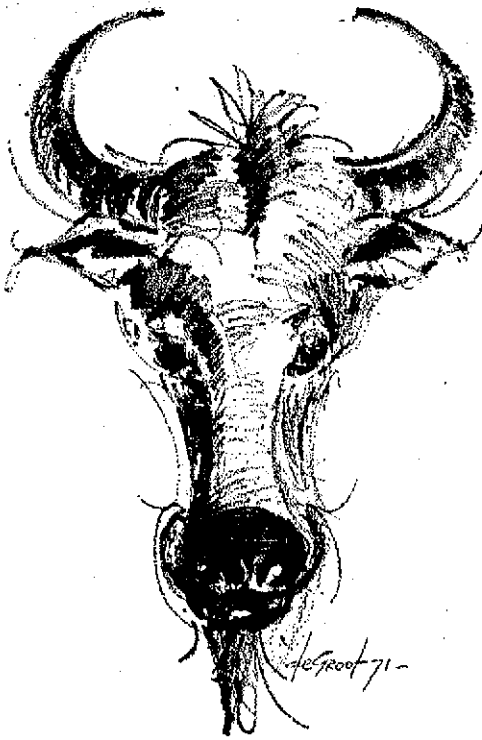
By daybreak Monday he expects the mausoleum-like vault to be packed full of unhappy camels.

"CAMELS are miserable, ungrateful animals," Blocker said, "but I'll tell you what's worse, by about gnuine miles."

If anyone would know for sure, Blocker would be the one. In circuses, animal shows, zoos and safaris he has been elbow to elbow with wildlife for gnuigh onto 50 years.

"What's worse is gnus," Blocker said. "I spent most of last year catching gnus in Africa. Also, zebras, giraffes, dikdiks, sphynx gazelles and hartebeests."

All this, he said, was to collect animals for Goebel



my boys working in the circus. 'If a gnu comes for you, run for the fence!'

"When a gnu gets after you — them dirty devils! — he butts with his head and horns. Then he corkscrews around you, and around and around, head and horns and stamping, and won't leave till you're dead."

Blocker patted his scarred forehead with a bandanna.

"NO GNUS is good gnus," he said. "Boy, am I glad it's camels coming, mean as they are. But to get back to gnus, you know, they're an antelope. A good big one will stand four feet high at the shoulder and weigh 500 pounds."

"In Africa they hate swampy places; they hate the gnats and gnettles. They gnibble the grass and get real gnervous. If you make any gnoise they gnash their teeth."

What then? Do annoyed gnus gnod and gnicker?"

"Gno," Blocker said. "Gneither. Gnus gnaw their chin whiskers and run at you like a gnanny goat."

& Son, of Tehachapi, Calif., whose zoo will get the 42 camels due to arrive by sunrise Monday on the Matson freighter Ventura.

"Gnus are the dirtiest, meanest cusses that ever lived," Blocker commented. "They're even worse than a camel. They'll kill you. I've always warned

## FROZEN CORNEA USED IN ST. MARY'S TRANSPLANT

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

At 70, it's a whole new world again for Mrs. Lillian L. Palmer.

She can see once more.

The credit goes to an eye operation that, for the first time in this part of the country, involved a cornea preserved by freezing.

The surgery was performed at St. Mary's Hospital, and the donor cornea came from a freezing unit that is part of the new Downtown Lions Club Eye Care Center.

THE DONOR cornea, a transparent membrane found on the front of the eye, was a month old, preserved at minus 292 degrees Fahrenheit.

It had been kept "super-cold" in a type of preservation unit that exists elsewhere at only two sites — the University of Florida school of medicine and the University of Wisconsin school of medicine.

The patient, Mrs. Palmer, 3365 Elizabeth Ave., Lynwood, said she had been living in a "fog" for the past three years.

"I could hardly see at all," she said in an interview in her hospital room Friday. "My husband, Jo-



DR. RAYMOND ABRAHAM, ophthalmologist, performing St. Mary's Hospital's first frozen corneal transplant, operates with the aid of a surgical microscope.

seph, even had to butter my toast and cut my food for me."

Her physician, Dr. Raymond A. Abraham, said Mrs. Palmer is suffering from a condition known as bullous keratopathy.

The disorder is characterized by the formation of "blisters" on the cornea, he said, and this interfered with vision.

The transplanted cornea went to the right eye. Dr. Abraham says that the

other eye may be operated on within six months to a year.

Meanwhile, when the eye dressing on the right side was removed temporarily, Mrs. Palmer was overjoyed.

"I saw him and his nurse," she said. "He held up his hand, and of course I could see it."

"I could see fine," Dr. Abraham called the operation "a perfect result" and commented that the use of frozen grafts in corneal surgery is "a big advance" in medicine.

"We truly have an eye bank in Long Beach now. Corneas can be preserved for a year to a year-and-a-half. Previously, a cornea had to be used within 24 hours."

DR. ABRAHAM said experience at other medical centers has shown that a greater percentage of clear grafts is obtained with frozen corneas than with the "fresh" type.

The donor graft came from the Long Beach area, the doctor disclosed.

Mrs. Palmer readily granted an interview about her operation for a specific reason.

Her explanation: "I plan on reading about this operation in your newspaper."

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Cayuga, tank landing ship, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

1 p.m. — Draft Counseling, advice and literature on conscription, sponsored by Long Beach Draft Information Committee, 1812 E. Anaheim St.

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park, (also Sunday Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.).

8 p.m. — Recital, pianist Leana Leach, Music Hall-127, California State College at Long Beach.

### Free Rubella Immunization

Free immunization against rubella and three-day German measles will be offered to pre-school children, one to four years old at five Southland elementary schools this week.

The county health department will offer the immunization Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima School, 10626 Clarkdale

St., Artesia; at 9:30 a.m. at Carver School, 19280 Ely St., Cerritos, and at 10 a.m. at Elliot School, 18415 Belshire St., Artesia.

Wednesday immunizations will be offered at 9 a.m. at Cabrillo Lane School, 20122 Cabrillo Lane, Cerritos, and at Aloha School, 11737 E. 214th St., Lakewood at 10 a.m.

## MERGER LOSES AT PIERPOINT

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Stockholders of Pierpoint Landing Inc. rejected by a "decisive margin" Friday a proposal for a merger with a newly-formed California corporation, DNM, Inc.

Gene Gegson, president of Pierpoint, said 19 shareholders, armed with 20 proxies, voted during a meeting at the Reef Restaurant not to accept an offer tendered by a three-man investment group consisting of W. E. Durkee, former president of Peter Bawden Drilling Co., Long Beach, and two out-of-state associates, I. D. Nightingale and C. E. McClelland.

The proposal involved a pending move of 17 tenants in the Pierpoint Landing complex from its present waterfront location on the main entrance channel. A new site for the ocean-orientated recreational center has been proposed at the west end of the new Queen's Way Bridge which spans the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

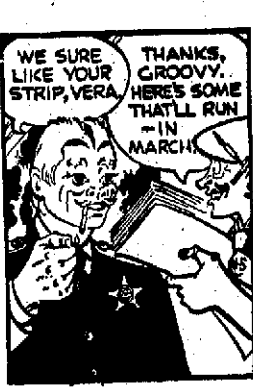
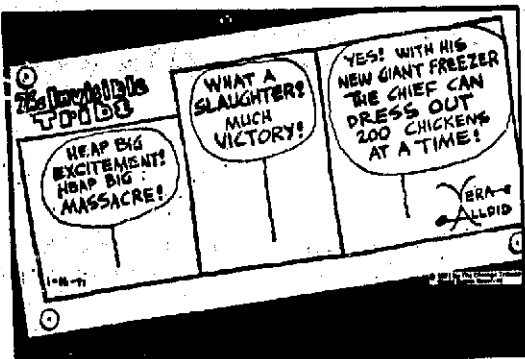
Gegson declined to reveal financial details of the merger proposal.

He said another proposal would be submitted to stockholders before Feb. 1. Prior to that date the operators of Pierpoint Landing must indicate to the Long Beach Harbor Department whether they will accept the department's offer of the river bank location.

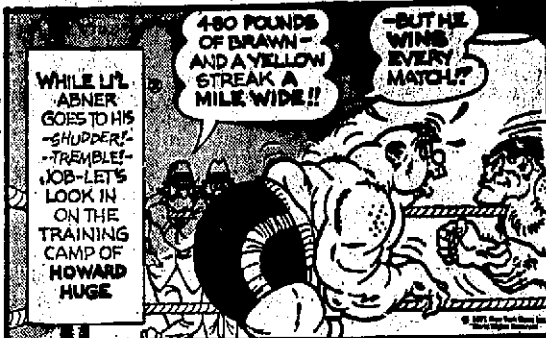
Gegson said he hoped to develop the area in the vicinity of the bridge, requesting that the Harbor Department release up to 14 acres of waterfront land north and south of the bridge.

The Pierpoint executive said negotiations with another investor group will open today.

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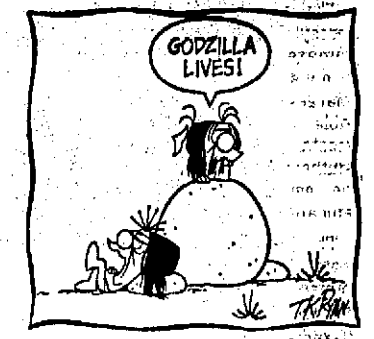
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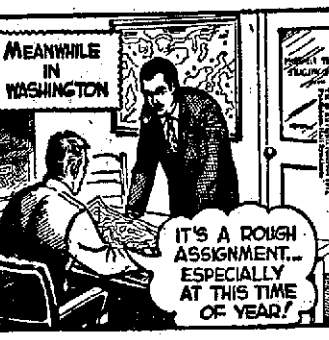
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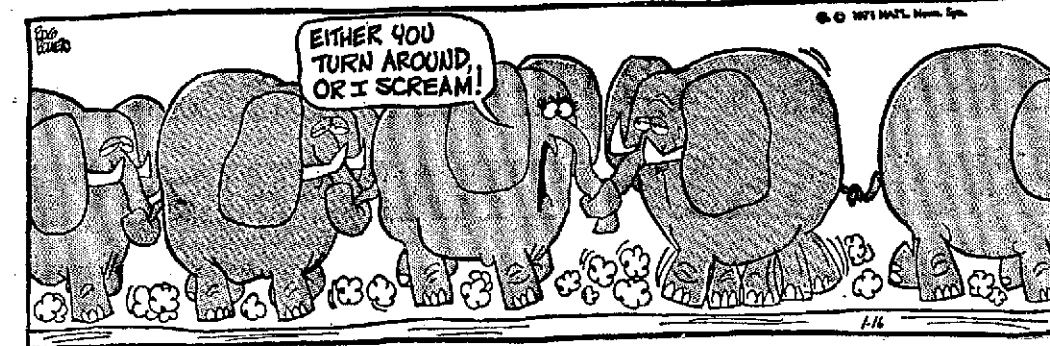
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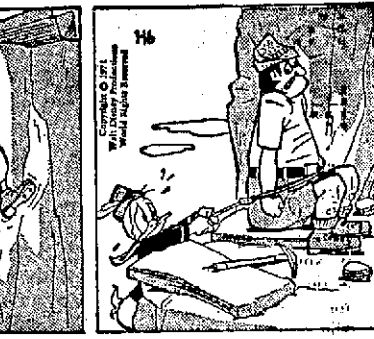
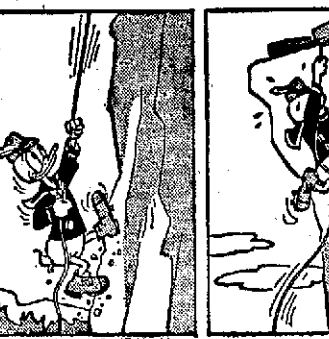
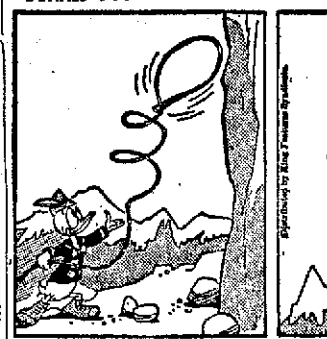
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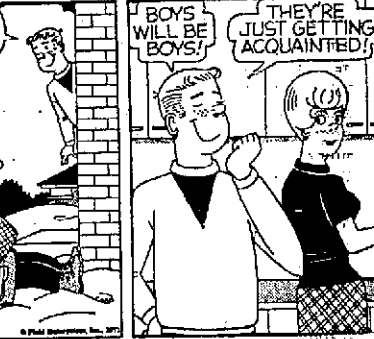
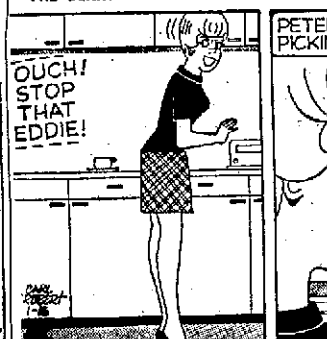
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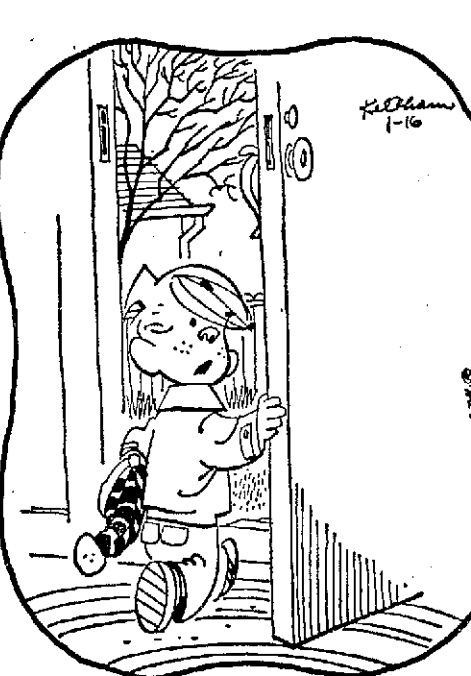
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today. Development of psychological and intuitive powers may be a part of your year. Search for peace and order in your surroundings. Meditation and prayer may become a regular part of your daily life. Whatever circumstances you retain through the end of the year will become much greater hindrances in the following year. Today's natives are impatient of spirit, often of uneven temper, fond of sports.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share in the community expression of faith, dress well and with dignity. Find out what is going on, organize get-togethers with younger people. Sports, pastimes are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can be of great help just by being there, standing to be counted. Rumormongers through closets, cabinets, there's some treasure to rescue, and a lot of things to discard.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Project what you actually are today. No amount of joint talk will quite substitute. Make it a day full of sociable visits, reunions. Avoid excess.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): The experience of this Sunday should be memorable. Pursue romantic and sentimental interests. Offer respect and good manners to all notice the response.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): It is useful to you and your group that you be about as visible as the community's services. Much is to be learned visiting

among friends. Fresh contacts are promising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Practically everything you had planned works out fairly well now. A chance meeting endures the whole day. Indulge an epicurean mood, within reasonable limits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your spiritual nature expands. Fine nuances of cooperation come from a touch of intuition. Casual encounters are more than coincidence, perhaps arranged, across a destiny.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in along with a bright and breezy mood. Changes in your usual routines are inspiring and helpful. Informally pursue sentimental interests this evening.

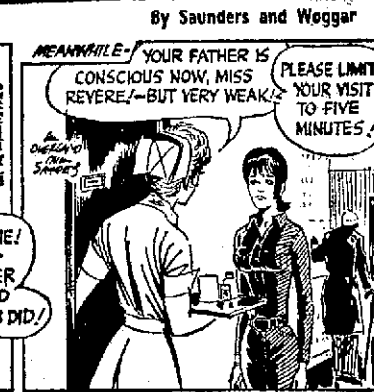
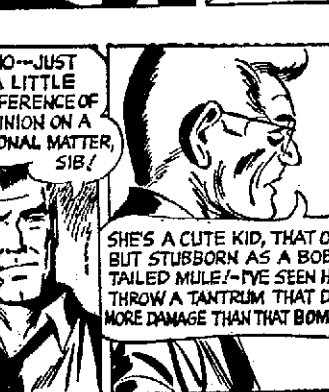
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take stock of where you are, what you have in the world; obligations and liabilities. Make a similar survey of what you are as an emotional human being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Much of what you want can be had through reasonable effort. Your persuasive powers are high, your presence of mind astute. Attend to household details no-body else touched.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go along with a bright and breezy mood. Changes in your usual routines are inspiring and helpful. Informally pursue sentimental interests this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved ones relate well to you now, depending on your inner growth, the more the merrier. Seek interesting sights, unfamiliar places, fresh contacts.

STEVE ROPER



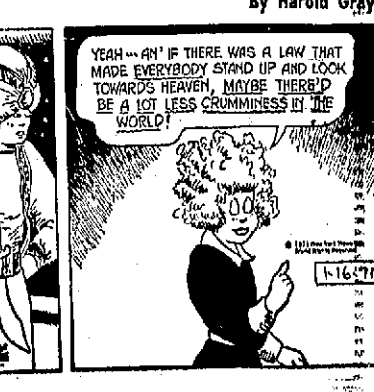
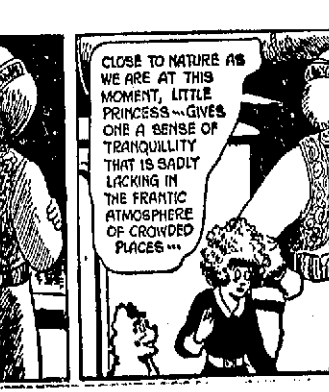
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# N.J. Radio Preacher's College Loses Power to Give Degrees

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The state stripped Shelton College of its power to award degrees Friday and the head of the small fundamentalist school, radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntire, vowed a court fight.

The action by the New Jersey Board of Education climaxed 15 years of controversy focusing on charges that the four-year bible college, situated in coastal Cape May at the southern tip of the state, did not meet the state's educational standards.

The decision, which the state said was unprecedented, is effective at the end of the current academic year.

The 54-year-old McIntire, terming the board's action a liberal frameup and premeditated murder of a Christian college, said he planned to appeal to the state Superior Court at once.

NEARLY HALF of the school's 140 students jammed into the board meeting and overflowed into the hallway.

McIntire arrived after the board adopted the resolution revoking the license.



DR. CARL MCINTIRE  
'A Liberal Frameup'

He was greeted by scores of Shelton students in the hallways outside the meeting room chanting "We want Shelton" and singing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The students, some in tears, pledged to stand behind McIntire, who told them the move to shut down Shelton was the work of a "left-wing conspiracy against Christian warriors."

McIntire recently purchased property at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to establish a new four-year college.

fighting international communism."

The board of higher education said it stripped Shelton of degree-granting power because the college was ridden with "substantial academic deficiencies coupled with a lack of institutional integrity and administrative competence."

Twice before, in 1957 and 1965, state educational officials have recommended closing Shelton College. But each time the state has permitted the institution to remain open under orders to upgrade its standards.

Nineteen charges were made against the college in the latest review by the state. They included accusations that the college catalogue listed courses that were actually not taught, the college offered programs not approved by the state, and the school employed undertrained and underpaid faculty members.

The state offered to help

Shelton students transfer to other colleges before the revocation of its license takes effect next spring.

Last October, McIntire lost a controversial battle to bring South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to a Vietnam victory rally in Washington, Ky. at first accepted an invitation to speak, but later bowed out under what McIntire charged was pressure from the Nixon Administration.

McIntire broadcasts a nationwide radio program called the "20th Century Reformation Hour."

## Blind, He's at Pinnacle of Scouting

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — "I don't want anybody pitying me. I want to be just like anybody else," says Ralph Conrad, a blind high school sophomore — who has just received the highest rank in Boy Scouting.

Ralph, 17, who has been blind since birth, moves freely in a sighted world with an independence that allows few concessions to his blindness. He doesn't have a guide dog and shuns use of a white cane.

Recently, Ralph reached a pinnacle of achievement for a boy his age.

"IT IS OUR privilege to congratulate you on achieving scouting's highest rank," Boy Scout headquarters said, informing the youth that he had won scouting's highest recognition — the Eagle badge.

"Never forget," the letter continued, "that many people helped you along the scout trail."

"I have so many friends I don't know how to count them," Ralph says proudly.

One of the most important is William Harvie, a former industrial chemist who has been the youngster's friend, tutor and scout adviser for the past 10 years.

"WITHOUT HIM I don't think I could have accomplished what I accomplished," Ralph says.

"But don't forget," Harvie adds, "he did it all himself."

Ralph's independence was a trait he developed early while at the Virginia State School for the Blind at Hampton.

"One of my blind friends told me, why don't I get out of the dark and get out into the world with sighted people. So I decided to give it a try. So far I've been successful."

## Rammed Bridge Set to Reopen

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Antioch bridge, shut down for four months after being rammed by a freighter, will be reopened Monday, the State Department of Public Works said Friday.

The span, on Route 84 across the San Joaquin River near Antioch, was struck by the S.S. Washington Bear last Sept. 4. Repairs will total \$1.4 million, according to James Moe, public works director.

Legal action is now underway in San Francisco's U.S. District Court to recover repair costs from the owners of the freighter, Moe noted.

The Pacific Far East Line, Inc., of San Francisco, has countered with a \$7.5 million suit against the state, claiming their vessel was under command of a licensed state pilot.

## Population Crisis Seen by Notre Dame Prof.

The following letter has been received from the Rev. Dr. John A. O'Brien, professor at the University of Notre Dame and author of the book "Family Planning in an Exploding Population."

Dear Editor

The most urgent problem facing man today is the regulation of the world's soaring population, which, according to demographers, will reach 6.9 billion by the year 2000. This means that within half a lifetime the population increase will exceed the total achieved in almost a million years. No wonder it was that the United Nations Demographic Commission issued the warning: "The growth of world population during the next 25 years is at the very heart of the problem of our existence."

What increases enormously the acuteness of the problem is the fact that the greatest increases in population are occurring in the underdeveloped countries least able to sustain them. In India, where the people barely survive on an average daily diet of 1,700 calories — only two-thirds of subsistence level — the yearly growth is equal to the entire population of Texas.

Uncounted thousands spend their whole lives in

the streets, owning not a foot of ground — abject beggars from birth to death. In traveling extensively through Nigeria, I was saddened to see so many thousands of little children in various stages of slow starvation.

Few Americans realize the following three grim facts: One-half of the world's population suffers from hunger. Two-thirds suffers from undernourishment. Each day 150,000 people are added to the world's population and each year the total is increased by 50 million.

How are we to meet this ever-increasing threat to the health, welfare and even the very existence of the race? To answer this question, I contacted, with the help of demographer Donald N. Barrett, a member of the Papal Commission on Birth Control, 25 top-notch demographers. The replies showed wide spread agreement on the need for developed countries to provide the underdeveloped ones with greater economic aid. But all strongly insisted that without some regulation of conception, in accordance with the conscience and religious faith of the married couples, all other measures are doomed to failure.

Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D. University of Notre Dame

# R. McAfee Brown to Join Manning Here Ecumenical 'Novelty' Gone, Relations Deepen, Says Prof

By LES RODNEY  
Far from fading away, the spirit of Christian unity kindled by the Vatican Councils is stronger than ever in the ways that count, says a Protestant trailblazer along the ecumenical path.

"One reason for an appearance of a letdown is merely that the idea is not so novel and brand new any more," commented Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown in a phone interview this week. "There was an initial excitement about all Protestant-Catholic relations. After all, every time we did something, it was the first time since the Reformation!"

The emphasis has largely shifted from self-conscious and intramural contacts to doing things together "in the world," he amplified.

"The thing I find is that we constantly discover how much more there is that we share, than what divides us."

BROWN, chaplain and professor of religion at



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R. McAFEE BROWN  
'More That We Share...'

Stanford University, and a foremost Protestant observer at the Second Vatican Council, will join Archbishop Timothy Manning, leader of the four-county Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, in a "celebration of Christian Unity" Sunday Jan. 24th in Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium.

tions of the country in ecumenical relations. (The complex of factors accounting for this might include the great strength in the Southland of fundamentalist Protestantism, which abjures ecumenism, plus the fact that until recently the Southern California Catholic archdiocese was regarded as the most unchangingly traditional in the land.)

THE LAST time Robert McAfee Brown was in Long Beach, it turns out, was during World War II when he lived here briefly while serving as a Navy chaplain.

An ordained Presbyterian minister who has just turned 50, he was educated in Amherst, Columbia, St. Mary's and St. Andrew's in Britain, Oxford as a Fulbright Scholar, and Union Theological Seminary.

No aloof academician, he is a popular and available figure on the Palo Alto campus, where he might lose an election to quarterback Jim Plunkett, but not to too many others on the scene. In 1966 he was one of eight professors in the country to receive the Harbison Award of the Dartmouth Foundation for "... outstanding teacher-scholars who have been especially effective in demonstrating a concern for their students as individuals."

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In addition to the interesting featured speakers, there will be a highly intriguing musical program featuring the choirs and other musicians of area Catholic and Protestant churches. A joint procession of ministers and priests will open the service.

The event will be a "first" for Southern California, which has tended to lag behind some other sections of the country in ecumenical relations.

BROWN, chaplain and professor of religion at

## GET-TOGETHERS IN 6 CHURCHES

Neighborhood get-togethers of Protestant and Catholics in area churches will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 20, during the national Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, in preparation for the unique meeting at Municipal Auditorium Sunday, Jan. 24th, featuring Archbishop Timothy Manning and Dr. Robert McAfee Brown.

The midweek district meetings next Wednesday will be held at 7:30 p.m., with all invited, at the following locations:

DOWNTOWN CENTRAL — Host is St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave.

EAST LONG BEACH — Host is Bay Shore Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo.

LOS ALTOS — Host is College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave.

NORTH CENTRAL — Host is Holy Innocents Catholic Church, 425 E. 20th St.

NORTH LONG BEACH — Host is Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave.

WEST LONG BEACH — Host is Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow St.

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South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arroyo, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
5121 Hoyer, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
WEST LAKEWOOD.  
3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES  
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"  
How do we know George Washington lived? We know because of certain documents, monuments, institutions, because of his still unquestioned influence in this great land of ours.  
How do we know God's Son, not Jesus, the man, but the Son of the living God, came to dwell among men? We know because of certain documents, not only the New Testament, but writings by secular historians, Suetonius, Pliny, Josephus.  
We know because of multitudinous monuments, churches, colleges, universities, seminaries. We know because of institutions, particularly what we call the "Lord's Supper," at which, from time to time, millions of Christians commemorate "the Lord's death till He comes again." We know because He has influenced life upon this one small planet as no one else in all of history.  
Some know because He is personal Savior, Friend, Brother. Do you know Him?  
Sincerely,  
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening 7:00  
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.  
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30  
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial  
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10th and Pine  
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
Departamento Hispano, North Chapel: 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. Predicas El Rev. Antonio Toloquio, Un Mensaje de esta Hora.

**GRACE BAPTIST**  
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach  
11 A.M. — "THE CHURCH IN CONFLICT"  
7 P.M. — "WAR IN HEAVEN?"  
JIM BERRY, PASTOR

**CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST**  
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jones, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M. — "LETTER TO THE CHURCH OF THYATIRA"  
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR  
7 P.M. — "SLIDES OF THE WEST INDIES"  
WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE  
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DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING SERVICE  
"PRAYING THAT IS DIFFERENT"  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR  
MESSAGE FROM THE BOOK OF DANIEL  
"DEMON ACTIVITY TODAY"  
WED., 7:15 P.M. — SCHOOL OF PRAYER  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
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DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES  
"LET'S MATCH THE MOUNTAIN"  
6:30 P.M.  
"MY FIRST FIVE MINUTES IN HEAVEN"  
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# ECUMENICAL LEADER

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tic and less impatient level, that took Robert McAfee Brown to Rome for the momentous deliberations inaugurated by the late Pope John. Brown was observer for the Presbyterian-Reformed branch of world Protestantism, a role which took him well beyond passive "observing" to the realm of informal discussions and cross-fertilization of ideas. His subsequent books, "Observer in Rome" and "The Ecumenical Revolution" have been credited with helping toward better understanding.

Formal structural unity between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism, Brown would agree, is obviously not on the order of the day, or even anywhere in sight. However, there are theologians in both camps who envisage in the not-all-that-distant future a Christian family still diversified, but unified enough to take communion together at the Lord's Supper. Catholic and Protestant theologians have reached basic agreements on many key matters. Catholic dioceses belong to many local area Councils of Churches, once exclusively Protestant, and membership in the National and World Councils is under active consideration.

THESE DIALOGUES, actions and joint memberships between Christians who stood completely aloof from each other not so long ago are examples,

Brown says, of the fact "that unity does not mean uniformity."

Aside from the larger long-range questions of the amount and degree of unity, which of course remain controversial to many, the ecumenical movement's most obvious impact has been to soften stereotypes, and to initiate friendly talking relationships between fellow Christians, with motivations no longer automatically suspect. Conservative evangelical Protestants, while holding firm to their doctrinal beliefs, have often shared in this improved general atmosphere.

"The immediate question for the ecumenical movement," says Prof. Brown, "has been, can we find ways of working together as Christians even when we are not totally united."

The answer, he holds, is a resounding yes. His own denomination, for instance, the United Presbyterian Church, which he characterizes as "pretty good, quite open on this," has through its seminars undertaken joint projects with Catholic seminaries.

"In this closer meshing of personal relationships in practical ways," Brown suggests, "we find out things about each other that we didn't really know, and this strengthens us both. We discover that both believe that all men are God's children, so we take the race issue more seriously as Christians."

"STEREOTYPES CAN be nursed only so long as

there is no personal contact. Then the stereotypes are shattered. The Protestant understanding of what we thought Roman Catholics were like turns out to be not correct — and vice versa. This is exciting, and risky. One can't take safe refuge in his own point of view."

As to the importance for Southern California of such events as the pioneering Jan. 24th Auditorium meeting — which will be held as part of the national annual week of prayer for unity — Brown puts it this way:

"When you do these things once or twice, people begin to ask why can't we get together more frequently. It's in the process of these local area get-togethers that we all discover that we share more than we had realized."

## Welcome New Carson Pastor

A service of installation Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will welcome Rev. Frank K. McCullough as new pastor of First Baptist Church of Carson, 451 E. 223rd St. A reception will follow.

Mr. McCullough comes from seven years as a pastor of a Dayton, Ohio church. He is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio and Central Baptist Seminary of Kansas City. His wife Judith is a former teacher in the Garden Grove public schools. They have two young sons.



## NEW LEADER FOR LONG BEACH CHURCH WOMEN

Mrs. John G. (Barbara) Hoepfl, center, was installed as 1971 president of Long Beach Church Women United by Mrs. Robert Hiltz, left, president of the Long Beach District of the Women's Society of Christian Services, United Methodist Church. Watching is Mrs. James A. Sprague, outgoing president of the interdenominational group.

—Staff Photo



## TRIPOLI BOUND

Dr. Emerson G. Hangen, right, retired pastor of First Congregational Church, where he served 22 years, talks about his interim assignment in Tripoli, Libya, with his successor, Dr. Duane Day. Dr. Hangen, who played a leading ecumenical role in Long Beach, recently completed two years as interim minister of the famed American Church in Paris.

## Gospel Concert Next Saturday

A 12th anniversary concert in Municipal Auditorium by Gospel Concerts, a Southland non-profit organization, next Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. will feature the Blackwood Brothers of Memphis and Hovie Lister and the Statesmen Quartet from Atlanta, both of which were on the initial program.

Also the Downings of Nashville, who got five curtain calls and a standing ovation at 11:30 p.m. last September, and the Regents and Now Scene, area youth groups.

## CONFIDENT LIVING

# Guilt Feelings Will Affect You

By NORMAN V. PEALE

It's strange how inner mix-up is often caused by guilt feelings. We're living in a time when some people actually pretend to believe it's okay to engage in wrong acts as long as it's their own business or doesn't hurt anyone. Well, the trouble is, it does hurt someone—you! Wrongdoing eats at your well-being. Also, it can actually affect the body and mind adversely and often causes ill-health manifestations.

An outstanding ear physician tells me that trouble with the ear—things like roaring in the ear, muffled hearing, imbalance, dizziness — doesn't always result from a physical problem. It can be caused by guilt feelings.

Recently this doctor, a distinguished man, told of a patient, a young woman, who came complaining of pain in her left ear. He examined her carefully and could find nothing wrong. She came back several times and said, "Doctor, there's got to be something wrong with my ear."

THE DOCTOR said, "Look, I've been over your ear completely and find nothing amiss."

He studied her intently. She was obese, very heavy for her age and height. He thought she would have been handsome had she not been so heavy. Obviously she was a compulsive eater. There are compulsive drinkers and there are compulsive eaters, and both are caused by inherent emotional conflict.

When you see a man drinking or eating heavily, you've just got to know that he's got trouble in his mind. People who overeat are often trying to eat away something that is eating at them.

The doctor asked the patient why she allowed herself to become so heavy. "I guess it's because I'm so very unhappy," she lamented. "I was married and was unfaithful to my husband. We got a divorce. Now I've been having an affair with a married man. But what does that have to do with my ear or my eating?"

"It could have everything to do with your ear, and your eating too," said the doctor.

"Okay," she exclaimed, "what can I do? I admit that I'm really quite miserable and I know what I'm doing is wrong, but how can I help myself?"

The doctor replied, "First, we've got to get rid of your guilt feelings. You will never be really happy or physically well until you deal with your inner conflicts. So we'd better drain your mind of those guilt feelings."

When that was done she immediately stopped seeing the married man.

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FROM THE PULPIT

Someone has said that a college education is not always essential. Sometimes just being a graduate will do. And indeed it might, if the job was no challenge and knowledge was never put to the test.

Some folk seem to think that salvation isn't essential. Just being a church member will do. But the test always comes and anything short of a spiritual birth never proves to be adequate. Jesus said, "Ye must be born again." Did He really mean that? And if so, just what does that mean?

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# Radio Preacher Carl McIntyre Tells of Large Land Purchases

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

Radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntyre has put on a new hat. He's now a real estate magnate.

Within the past month, his 20th Century Reformation Hour has acquired a 100-room hotel at Cape May, N.J., and a 300-acre Banquet" Thursday at 6



**MISSION**

A 5-day "Mission to Women" will be led by Dorothy Keister, evangelist-teacher, starting Sunday in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. "Christianity and Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic at a tea Sunday, 2:30 p.m., with luncheon programs at 1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, plus 7:30 p.m. meetings, and a "Victory

p.m. development at Cape Canaveral, Fla., which includes a \$4.5 million Hilton Hotel, a 260-unit apartment house and two large office buildings.

Cape May, America's oldest seashore resort, is the site of two other properties previously acquired by McIntyre's organization, the Christian Admiral Hotel and Congress Hall. The recent acquisition of the century-old Windsor Hotel gives McIntyre control of the three largest buildings in the resort city.

Further expansion of his Cape May holdings is in prospect. He is seeking land to be converted into a campground. And he has announced plans for a \$300,000 building to be used as a Biblical museum.

The Florida project is on an even larger scale, McIntyre said in an interview. Located about halfway between Jacksonville and Miami and 55 miles east of the new Disneyland, it will function as a year-round "freedom center and Christian conference," open to anyone interested in participating in its activities.

Those activities, McIntyre said, will include "anti-Communist seminars" and conferences dealing with U.S. foreign and domestic policy, as well as more explicitly religious meetings.

"We're going to deal forthrightly with all the things I've been standing for," he said.

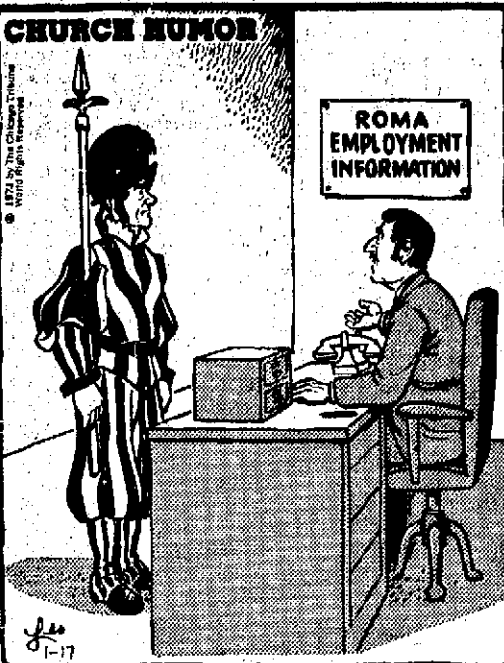
In his broadcasts aired five days a week over some 600 radio stations, McIntyre espouses a "fight-to-win" policy in Vietnam and a hard line against communism, which he regards as an insidious threat at home as well as abroad. He is an ardent foe of the ecumenical movement and liberal theology, and an exponent of the fundamentalist view that the Bible is the word of God in literal and precise sense.

McIntyre told UPI the Florida acquisition was made possible by businessmen in that state who were impressed by his Vietnam Victory March in Washington, D.C., last October.

McIntyre said he will establish a four-year "Reformation College" on the Florida tract similar to the institution, Shelton College, which he already operates at Cape May.

Meanwhile, he is trying to expand his broadcast activities, appealing to his followers for contributions of \$1 million to put the 20th Century Reformation Hour on 1,000 stations across the land.

McIntyre's half-hour broadcasts combine fundamentalist religion with right wing politics. A good many listeners evidently find the mixture palatable.



"I'm sorry but, outside of your last employer, we have very few calls for Swiss guards."

All of his operations are financed by contributions which pour in from his radio audience.

The 20th Century Reformation Hour does not make a public accounting of its income. But the scale of McIntyre's activities suggests a cash flow of at least \$5 million a year.

If the new Florida property proves as profitable as the Cape May Conference Center, which drew 50,000 paying guests last summer, the 64-year-old preacher from Collingswood, N.J., soon will have even greater resources to devote to his causes.

# PEALE ON GUILT

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Gradually her weight was reduced by 30 pounds. She became a healthy, happy woman and had real peace of mind. Then her ear trouble cleared up.

Guilt feelings can cause unhappiness in many ways. Sometimes people are troubled by anxiety and fear due to long-held guilt. Indeed, guilt and fear are so inextricably interlocked that when these two enemies of human happiness gang up they can make life quite miserable. Anyone who suffers from fear or anxiety needs to face honestly the possibility that guilt may be involved. Its elimination is a necessity for healing.

A man became victim to anxiety in a dramatic reversal of personality, which formerly was free of abnormal fear. It came out that he had developed an enormous sense of guilt based on violation of his moral code, the general abandonment of which was deeply affecting him. He had stimulated deep guilt feelings as result of living at variance with his basic convictions. Sadly he discovered that these values ingrained in consciousness could not so easily be set aside without disastrous disintegration of personality.

First, cut out what he was doing. Second, a complete mental catharsis under guidance of a competent spiritual counselor. By that I meant he was to empty out all the evil he had thought and done, holding nothing back. A good washing out of the mind can do wonders for anyone.

Third, he was to ask and receive Divine forgiveness. Forgiveness is quickly and generously given the sincere person. Fourth, he was to forgive himself, which is even more difficult. And no longer was he to condemn himself. The ego instinctively believes it must continually punish and re-punish itself. Self-forgiveness is vital, for it turns off abnormal self-punishment. Fifth, he was to rebuild his personality on a moral basis harmonious with his deepest convictions.

When this man followed this prescription, he found peace of mind once again, and good health too.

## BRETHREN HEAR COLLEGE PREXY

Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, president of Grace Theological College and Seminary of Winona Lake, Ind., and authority in the field of Bible prophecy, will speak Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., on the topic "How to Know the Will of God."

## World Council Would Welcome Catholic Bid

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Council of Churches said this week it would warmly welcome an application for membership from the Vatican.

A council spokesman said the Roman Catholic Church would certainly be acceptable as a member provided it did not impose "impossible conditions."

The spokesman was commenting on reports from Rome that the Vatican is considering World Council membership by 1975.

This date is being mentioned probably because the World Council will hold its next full assembly, its fifth, that year.

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# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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With another prime lending rate cut fueling the flame of order, stock market prices rose to new recovery peaks this week.

At the close of trading on Friday the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had climbed 8.69 points to 845.70 from the week before. The previous recovery high for the Dow was 849.26 registered on Nov. 14, 1969.

Volume was heavy all week with 87.23 million shares changing hands compared to 70.14 million the previous week. The most active trading session was Wednesday, when 19.07 million shares changed hands.

"The effect of lower interest rates and the general impression that the economy is moving forward were enough to sustain the market and overcome any profit taking," said John Smith, an analyst at Fahnstork & Co.

Smith noted that the market absorbed two distressing pieces of news at mid-week. One was the White House confrontation with Bethlehem Steel over its sharp price increases on certain items.

The second was the break down in the talks between major oil companies and certain oil producing nations following previous reports that oil prices and taxes would be increased on oil produced in these countries.

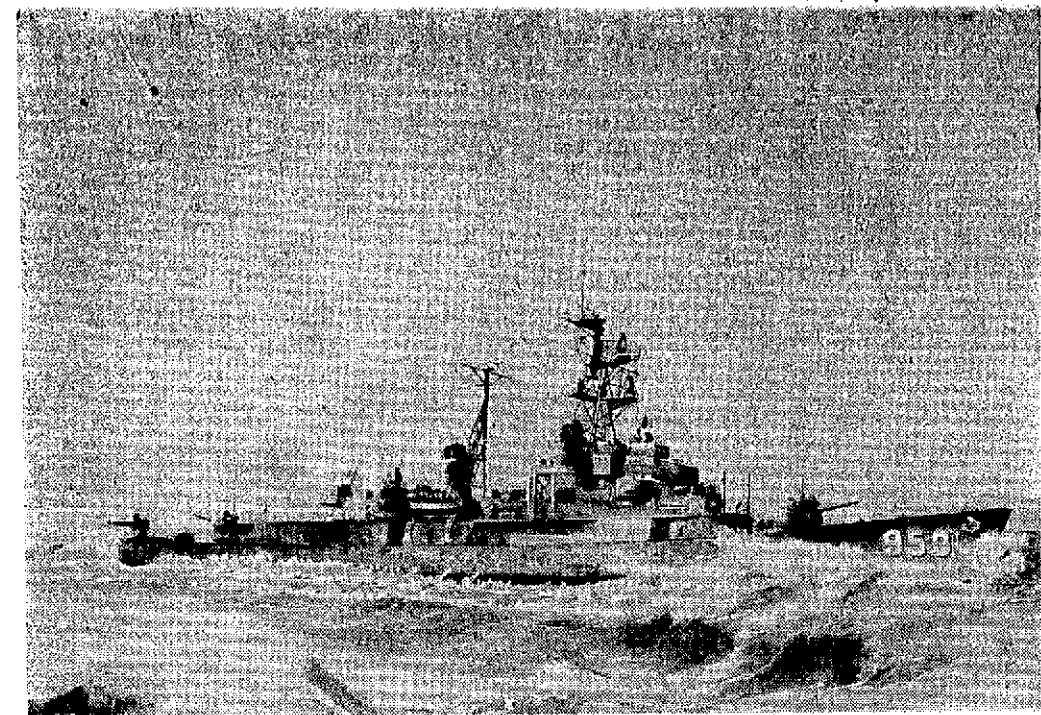
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The market perked up				tional City Bank of New			
again in the following				York which lowered its			
days," Smith said.				rate from 6 1/2 per cent			
On the plus side, ana-				lysts said, was the cut in			
6 1/4 per cent.							

OVER THE COUNTER				Friday's Quotations			
NEW YORK (AP) — Re-				Atlas Metals 5 1/8			
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## Destroyer Edwards Rejoins Fleet

The USS Richard S. Edwards rejoined the fleet Friday at recommissioning ceremonies at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Conversion was completed ahead of schedule and at a savings of \$1.5 million. The 11-year-old

destroyer features anti-submarine rockets (shown firing), improved crew quarters and improved electronic gear. Machine on fan-tail (fanfare) passes false sound information to submarines.

—BRANSFORD DRAWING

## CSLB, 'Y' TEAMS

### Recycle Sweep Up Slated

The face of Long Beach should be cleaner tonight, thanks to the YMCA and the California State College, Long Beach, Recycling Center.

This morning a task force of boys from local YMCA chapters will deploy in the most littered parts of the Long Beach area, armed with trash bags and youthful enthusiasm.

After cleaning up eyesores, the boys will separate recyclable material from their haul, and the

reusables will be taken to the CSLB Recycling Center for sale to local industries.

Money from the sale of the material is earmarked for the operation and improvement of the recycling center, the establishment of an Ecology Information Center on campus, and the planting of trees in park areas.

The public may bring their own recyclables to the center, at the southwest corner of the college's Atherton St. parking lot. Recyclable material includes steel and aluminum cans (free from food residue), glass jars, bottles, and newspapers.

Areas to be cleaned today include parts of Pacific Coast Highway, Los Alamitos

Boulevard and Industrial areas in Long Beach says YMCA youth director Mark Scruggs. Between 100 and 1,000 youths from the Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Altos, and North Community chapters will take part, Scruggs says.

Cleanup starts at 10 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. the boys will meet at Recreation Park to sort their trash.

Trucks provided by Shoreline Beverages will take the trash to the park, while city dumptrucks will move recyclables from the park to the college. The Citizens' Band Service Club, a group of mobile radio owners, will provide communication facilities.

## IRS Will Probe Tax Specialists

A wide-ranging crack-down on Orange County income tax consultants was initiated Friday by agents of the Internal Revenue Service who said as many as 2,000 consultants may come under the governmental probe.

Two brothers operating as Orange County Income Tax, with offices in Orange and Anaheim, were presented with search warrants and 25 boxes of records seized by the agents.

IRS agents said the probe centered on consultants suspected of helping clients prepare false income tax returns.

THE TWO men served with the warrants Friday are Marvin Stinson, of 237 Westway Ave., Orange, and Larry Stinson, of 13072 Aspenwood Ave., Garden Grove. The brothers have operated their businesses in Orange County since 1966 and currently maintain offices at 1425-A E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, and 806 E. Katella Ave., Orange.

Agents told a U.S. Commissioner in Los Angeles that the two men were suspected of improperly increasing deductions for their clients and thus qualifying them for larger refunds than they were entitled to. The commissioner issued search warrants on Wednesday.

The IRS agents said it would take about two months to analyze the returns seized at the two locations Friday. The agents did not disclose how many returns were involved.

IRS spokesmen indicated that the seizures Friday were merely the opening gun in a planned probe that will cover the length and breadth of Orange County. At least 30 other tax consultants face early investigation and the IRS said as many as 2,000 other consultants throughout Southern California may come under scrutiny before the inquiry ends.

Friday's action marked the first time tax records have been seized through the use of search warrants.

## Ocean Unit Backs Ban on Polluters

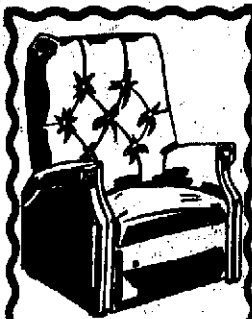
Members of the Commercial and Sports Council on Ocean Resources Friday unanimously voted to support an Assembly bill designed to bar persons with a financial interest in any company creating water pollution from serving on state and regional water quality control boards.

The council, meeting at the headquarters of the Department of Fish and Game in Long Beach, voted to support A.B. 11 following a plea by John Gaskill, representing the Ocean Fish Protective Association.

The Assembly bill would abolish the requirement boards be composed of city, county, agriculture, and industry representatives.

The council is composed

of members of the commercial and sport fishing industries, fish canners, and conservationists interested in preserving the ocean resources.



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### Smallpox Declines

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization Friday reported 30,000 cases of smallpox in 1970 — a drop of 77 per cent since its global smallpox eradication program began in 1967.

A total of 131,160 cases was reported in 1967 and 54,011 in 1969.

## Library Ups Loan Period

Borrowing privileges on most Long Beach Public Library materials will be extended from two to three weeks beginning Feb. 1, according to City Librarian Frances Henselman.

Telephone renewals will be discontinued but renewals may continue to be made at the library itself.

Exceptions to the new procedures are magazines (seven days), framed pictures (30 days) and 16mm films (24 hours).

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## L.B. TO LOSE 250 NAVY PERSONNEL IN SHUFFLE

A reorganization of the Pacific Amphibious Force will mean a loss of about 250 Naval personnel for Long Beach in a three-ship transfer.

The new 560-man helicopter carrier USS Okinawa will move to Long Beach from San Diego. In exchange, San Diego gets the transport dock ship Denver and cargo ship Durham. Crew strength of the Denver and Durham totals 800.

A force spokesman said Friday that other shifts between now and the July 1 transfer date will balance out of personnel loss.

"Home port assignments of four new tank landing ships are yet to be made," he said.

San Diego originally was to get the LST Saginaw, but now this ship will go to the Atlantic Fleet after commissioning her next Saturday.

## BARR BIG JANUARY PANEL SALE!

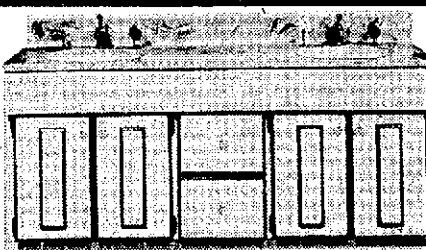
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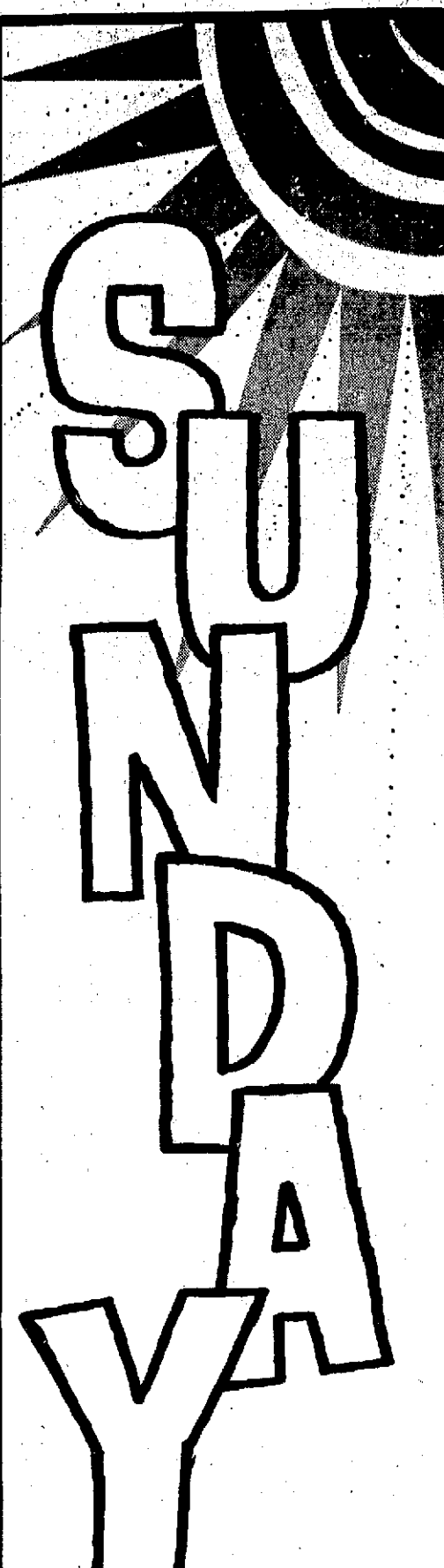


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## IN THE I.P.T



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Q. A really smart man who knows his apples tells me that the three most powerful men in the U.S. Senate are Russell, Stennis, and Jackson, that these three guys run the country. How about it?

Find answers to this and other interesting Questions in Parade with your Sunday's I.P.T.

**WHAT HOW?**  
Congress reconvenes on Thursday... what's ahead? What are the goals? Who are the strong men? Lou Cannon, I.P.T. Washington Bureau, takes a long look at the new Congress in a four-part series starting Sunday.

**SECOND CHANCES**  
A new approach in rehabilitation of junior high girls is meeting with success in Orange County Schools. Learn how the program operates in Sunday's Women Section.

**STAR ASCENDING**  
Poly Hi graduate Thelma Houston still sings with that kind of foot-stomping, let-it-all-hang-out gospel-wailing big voice that used to charm the Mississippi church crowd when she was a youngster. It's been a long time... and she is a star still ascending. Watch out for her... and watch for her story in Southland SUNDAY.

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**IN THIS SUNDAY'S  
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# UCLA Holds Off Stanford, 58-53

STANFORD (Special) — No. 1 ranked UCLA turned back a threatened upset bid by Stanford to edge the Indians 58-53 in a Pacific-8 basketball game Friday night.

It was the 12th successive win for the Bruins, who have won the last four NCAA basketball championships. The triumph lifted their conference record to 3-0.

The loss dropped Stanford to 4-9 on the year and 0-3 in the conference.

Brilliant outside shooting by Claude Terry and Mike Michel pulled Stanford within three points midway through the second half. But the Bruin front line of Curtis Rowe, Sidney Wicks and Steve Patterson made the difference in the closing minutes.

The Indians, playing without two starters, employed a slowdown offense to try to nullify the Bruins' height advantage, but UCLA converted 11 Stanford turnovers to take a 29-17 halftime lead.

UCLA connected on 12 of 31 shots in the first half while Stanford attempted only 16 shots and made eight.

Nine consecutive points by Terry enabled Stanford to close the gap to 32-28 six minutes into the second half.

After an exchange of free throws, Terry hit another jumper to make it



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
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34-31. But Wicks and Patterson scored two baskets underneath to make it 38-31, and Stanford never got closer than five thereafter.

The Indians shot 57 per cent from the floor, with Terry hitting 10 of 17 and leading all scorers with 22 points. Michel was five of seven and had 11 points.

The game was won on the boards. UCLA had a rebounding edge of 45 to 27, with Patterson grabbing 17 and Wicks 10.

Wicks led the Bruins with 19 points, while Patterson had 12.

UCLA returns to conference play this afternoon against Cal in a regionally televised game over Channel 5 at 2:30.

UCLA	G	P	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG
Wicks	1	0	1	0	19	10	2	0	0	10-17	22
Rowe	1	0	1	0	17	10	2	0	0	10-17	22
Patterson	1	0	1	0	12	17	2	0	0	10-17	22
Bibby	1	0	1	0	8	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Baker	1	0	1	0	8	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Shofield	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1-2	4
Totals	24	10	14	58	58	45	10	0	0	24-48	58
Stanford	1	0	1	0	53	27	10	0	0	24-48	53
Fouled out	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none
Total fouls	UCLA 11	Stanford 14									

# Trojans Trap Bears in Sticky 1-2-2 Zone

BERKELEY (Special) — USC parlayed a sticky zone defense and the play of Joe Mackey and Bill Taylor to wallop Cal, 90-66, before 7,200 in Harmon Gymnasium Friday night.

Coach Bob Boyd, seeing his Trojans holding a pre-

carious 22-21 advantage, abandoned his man-to-man defense in favor of a 1-2-2 zone 11 minutes into the contest and USC spurted to a 43-19 lead at intermission.

Cal's personnel are potent one-on-one players

and have beaten eight foes who tried to match them. But against the Trojans zone, the Golden Bears seldom got the close-in shots, hitting only 36.5 per cent compared with USC's 51.6.

Mackey hit his first shot of the night from behind a screen and the confident junior from Scottsdale, Ariz., went on to take high-point honors with 17.

Four other Trojans were in double figures, including Taylor, who came off the

Pac-8 Standings	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG
USC	3	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
UCLA	3	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oregon State	2	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
California	1	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington State	1	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Washington	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stanford	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Friday's Results  
USC 90, California 66  
UCLA 58, Stanford 53  
Washington 73, Oregon State 73  
Games Today  
UCLA at Cal (2:30 p.m.)  
USC at Stanford  
Washington at Alaska

bench when center Ron Riley, picked up three fouls in the opening eight minutes. The North Torrance High graduate collected 11 points and sparked the Trojan fast break with his rebounding.

USC takes a 13-0 record — its best start in 31 years — to Palo Alto for tonight's 8 o'clock tip-off against Stanford. Mo Layton popped home 15 points, Chris Schrohlgren, breaking a slight slump, 12, Paul Westphal 11 and Dana Page 9. USC was near perfect from the free throw line, connecting 20 times in 26 tries, while Cal shot a miserable 8 of 17.

USC	G	P	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG
Mackey	1	0	1	0	17	10	2	0	0	10-17	22
Schrohlgren	1	0	1	0	12	17	2	0	0	10-17	22
Riley	1	0	1	0	11	10	2	0	0	10-17	22
Westphal	1	0	1	0	9	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Layton	1	0	1	0	9	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Page	1	0	1	0	9	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Taylor	1	0	1	0	8	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Nash	1	0	1	0	8	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Kenn	1	0	1	0	8	2	0	0	0	4-8	11
Totals	35	20	35	66	66	45	10	0	0	24-48	58
Stanford	1	0	1	0	53	27	10	0	0	24-48	53
Fouled out	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none	none
Total fouls	USC 17	Cal 19									

# Irate Gauchos Shooting for Rested 49ers

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach hosts a highly skilled and highly rated UC Santa Barbara basketball team tonight in another one of those vital Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. contests.

The Gauchos enter the Long Beach Arena for a 5:45 frosh contest and then an 8 o'clock varsity encounter.

was legitimate or the commissioner wouldn't have let us do it," Tarkanian rebuts.

His primary concern is a Santa Barbara team that may be taller than the 49ers, is shooting 49 per cent as a team, has won eight games in a row and is ranked 20th in the nation defensively.

To compound Tarkanian's worry, his 49ers resemble the Medical Center all-star team.

George Trapp, the guiding force of the 49ers, took a header during practice Thursday. X-rays showed there was no damage to Trapp's right knee, but he was limping Friday with a severe bruise and his status tonight is uncertain.

Additionally, Dwight Taylor missed practice with a sore back Thursday and Ed Ratleff was slowed by a sore foot.

"We're going to need a tremendous effort from everyone," Tarkanian said Friday, indicating that if necessary, Bernard Williams and Eric McWilliams would start in place of Taylor and Trapp.

"We're going to have to have to gut this one out," Tarkanian continued. "We need supreme efforts from everyone for this game — the starters, our bench and even our crowd."

49ER FOOTNOTES: Santa Barbara's starting lineup has 6-9 Earl Frazier and 6-6 John Tschol at forwards, 6-8 Doug Rex at center and 6-4 Ron Allen and 6-0 Bob Schachler at guards. . . Frazier (.565), Rex (.559), Schachler (.548) and Allen (.526) rank 1-2-3-5 in PCAA percentage shooting. . . Rex (18.9) is third among conference scorers. . . Tschol is the only Gaucha starter not hitting 50 per cent from the field, and he was all-conference as a sophomore. . . Rex led the PCAA in scoring as a junior. . . Ratleff is the PCAA scoring leader with a 22.7 average. . . Trapp (16.2) ranks fifth and is second (17.4) in rebounding. . . Trapp's 34 points against L.A. was a career high. . . The 49ers rank 18th in the nation in defense. . . Santa Barbara's only non-league losses were on the road at Utah State (66-44) and Colorado (61-59). . . The Gauchos have beaten Missouri Valley Conference leader Memphis State (68-43) and Eastern power Temple (73-61).

If the 49ers can defeat the Gauchos, they will have two weeks to recover before finishing the first round of league play at Fresno State and San Jose State. . . They are idle next week, for next week is the only Gaucha starter not hitting 50 per cent from the field, and he was all-conference as a sophomore. . . Rex led the PCAA in scoring as a junior. . . Ratleff is the PCAA scoring leader with a 22.7 average. . . Trapp (16.2) ranks fifth and is second (17.4) in rebounding. . . Trapp's 34 points against L.A. was a career high. . . The 49ers rank 18th in the nation in defense. . . Santa Barbara's only non-league losses were on the road at Utah State (66-44) and Colorado (61-59). . . The Gauchos have beaten Missouri Valley Conference leader Memphis State (68-43) and Eastern power Temple (73-61).

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, First post, 12:30 p.m.

Track — Sunbelt Invitational, L.A. Sports Arena, prep division, 5:45 p.m.; open division, 7:45 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

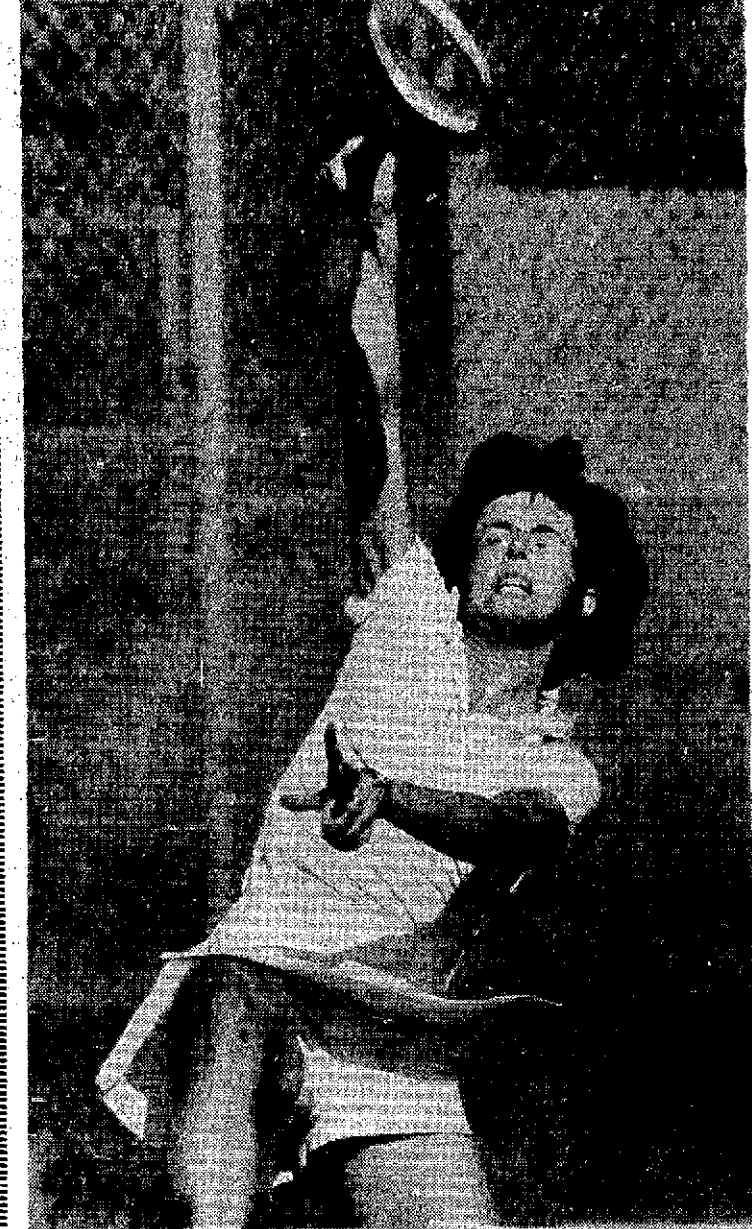
Tennis — Billie Jean King Invitational, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.

Boxing — Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

College Basketball — Cal State Long Beach vs. UC Santa Barbara, L.B. Arena, 8 p.m.; Santa Clara at Loyola, 8 p.m.; USC vs Pepperdine at Santa Monica City College, 8 p.m.

# KING-JONES SHOWDOWN TONIGHT A Sweep by the 'Big Four'

By BOB MARTIN  
Staff Writer



The Big Four of the 1971 women's professional tennis tour swept into tonight's semifinals of The Independent, Press-Telegram's \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational with straight-set victories Friday.

Tonight in the Long Beach City College gym it will be Billie Jean Moffitt King against Ann Raydon Jones of England and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco versus newlywed Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex.

The Casals-Gunter match will start the action off at 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by the King-Jones battle, and then the two doubles semifinals will wind up the evening schedule.

Tickets will be on sale at the gym, Carson Street and Clark Avenue. Prices are \$2 and \$4, with a \$1 discount for students.

A display of women's tennis fashions also is planned.

## Tonight's Pairings

(In Long Beach City College Gym)  
7:30 p.m. — Rosemary Casals vs. Nancy Richey Gunter.  
Second match — Billie Jean King vs. Ann Raydon Jones.  
Third match — Francoise Durr-Ann Jones vs. Denise Carter-Kristy Pison.  
Fourth match — Billie Jean King-Rosemary Casals vs. Kerry Melville-Karen Krantzke.

Durr of France on Thursday, Billie Jean started against Mrs. Johnson as though she might win in a hurry. Appearing more relaxed and confident than the day before, the product of Long Beach's public courts raced to a 6-1 first-set triumph and broke Stephanie's serve to start off the second set.

The 5-foot, 2 1/2-inch, left-handed baseline player made a battle of it the rest of the way, however. She had two game points on Billie's serve in the fourth game, only to lose it, then broke B.J.'s serve in the eighth game to catch up in games at 4-all. On game point, Billie Jean, running back to retrieve a lob, misjudged the ball and it landed on her head.

"That's the first time that's ever happened to me," she said after the match.

Stephanie, who lobbed effectively, took a 40-15 lead in the ninth game, only to lose it as B.J. won four points in a row. Mrs. King then closed out the match after falling behind love-30. Stephanie hit two shots over the baseline and B.J. won the last two points with an angled volley and a drop volley.

Had she become overconfident or lost her concentration in the second set? Mrs. King was asked after the match had ended.

"I'm just weary," the three-time world champion replied. "I started feeling tired before the end of the first set."

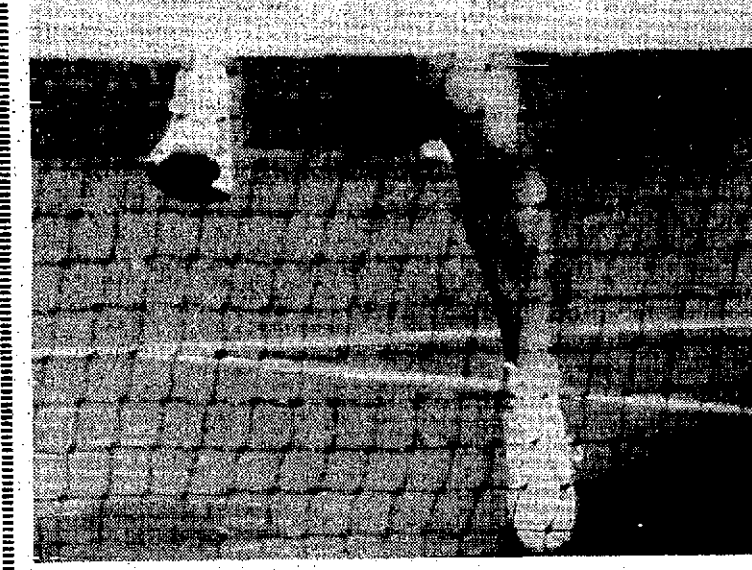
"I think I'm more mentally than physically exhausted. There have been so many places to go and things to do in helping to promote our women's tournaments. The phone never seems to stop ringing when I'm home."

Does she think she'll have more trouble against Mrs. Jones than she did in San Francisco, where she beat Ann 6-0, 6-0?

"Oh, of course! That'll never happen again. That was just one of those nights when I could do no wrong and she never got started."

Little Miss Casals, the 5-foot-2 Miss Bombshell of the courts was the most impressive player on the courts Friday. Spectators watching her for the first time were surprised at the power with which she hits her serve, overhead, volleys and groundstrokes.

She had a worthy opponent in Mrs. Curtis, the



**A GAME OF STRAIN AND PAIN**

Strain and emotion of professional tennis circuit are mirrored on face of Billie Jean King, executing overhand smash to put away Stephanie Johnson, 6-1, 6-4, in second round of \$14,000 Billie Jean King Invitational Friday.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# ... AND HERE COMES ARNIE! Trio Shares Tenuous Lead

By DAVE LEWIS  
Staff Writer

PEBBLE BEACH — Youthful Tom Shaw, and Paul Hainey and Howie Johnson, a couple of veterans who are taking "life begins at 40" seriously, moved out to a one-length lead Friday as the field in the Bing Crosby links classic hit the halfway pole.

All played at Spyglass Hill — Harney getting a four-under-par 68 on the strength of an eagle; Johnson, a 70, and Shaw, the one-time "golden boy" who is trying to come back after a poor 1970 campaign, 71.

But suddenly making a bold move late in the day came Arnold Palmer from out of the pack with the type of charge that makes him the idol of the golf world.

He birdied six of seven holes on the back nine at Spyglass to finish with a 68 despite a bogey on the last hole when he buried his tee shot in the sand.

The big move enabled him to pull into a three-way tie at 140, just one stroke behind the pacesetters, with Bobby Nichols, who shot a par 72 at Spyglass after taking a double bogey on the 18th hole, and

Bob Murphy, who had a 69 at Cypress Point.

There is a gap of three strokes to the next group at 143 which includes Chuck Courtney, whose 67 at Pebble Beach was the day's low round; 1969 Crosby winner George Archer, who had a 69 at Spyglass, and Miller Barber and Dave Eichelberger with 69 and 71 at Cypress. Courtney's red-hot putting

accounted for five birdie putts of between 10 and 25 feet.

Terry Dill, tied with Shaw and Nichols for the first-round lead, staggered in with a horrendous 80 at Pebble Beach for a 148.

Jack Nicklaus, "playing very poorly," had a 75 at Spyglass and is at 147, eight strokes behind the leaders, along with Bob Lunn who won at Los Angeles.

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# Vikes Win in 3 Overtimes

By DAVE DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Gillette Razor Company doesn't have anything on Long Beach City College, not after the Vikings' close shave Friday night.

The Vikings went down to the final two seconds of the triple overtime period in defeating a game L.A. Pierce College team, 104-102, in a Metropolitan Conference game that left the fans as exhausted as the players.

Coach Lute Olson was pleased that his team won, but he wasn't happy how they went about it.

There were outstanding individual efforts for the sixth-ranked team in the state, most notably by Gary Anderson, Dave

Frost and Gary Koerner.

Anderson totaled a season-high 32 points to lead all scorers and Frost did a magnificent job by playing the final 34 minutes without a break with four personal fouls against him. He finished with 18 points and 17 rebounds — 15 of the rebounds in the second half and OT sessions.

Koerner, at 5-10 the smallest Viking, added 18 points, including a clutch 10-for-10 from the free throw line, with six of them in the overtimes.

The Vikings played an almost typical game by running up a big lead only to give it up in the second half. LBCC led by 20 at one point in the first half, 39-19, and was ahead 47-33 at intermission.

The Brahmas, led by

guard Hayes Pullard, who finished the night with 31 points, rallied and tied the score with 3:47 to play on a four-point play by Pullard, who sank a shot and was intentionally fouled, putting in another pair of free throws.

The lead sea-sawed until the final buzzer, when it was knotted at 76-all.

Both teams held the ball in the first overtime, with

Pierce scoring first and LBCC catching up each time. Only four points were scored by each team in the five minutes.

The second OT followed almost the same pattern, but Pierce ran up a six-point lead and it seemed like it was all over for the Vikings until Koerner sank five points in a row and

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## INSIDE SPORTS

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# Rams Spurt Past Wilson, 68-58

## Hondo Tracks Lew With 27 Markers in Celtic Triumph

Will Hondo catch his man? John (Hondo) Havlicek, chasing Milwaukee's Lew Alcindor for the National Basketball Assn. scoring lead, pumped in 27 points Friday as the Celtics retained their grip on second place in the Atlantic Division with a 134-123 win over Atlanta.

Havlicek, once the most valuable sixth man in basketball had plenty of help from all-star guard Jo Jo White, who added 26, and Dave Cowens, the rookie from Florida State, with 25.

Pete Maravich kept the

Hawks in the contest with 35 markers, 15 coming in an opening-period burst.

Alcindor was having his problems although the Bucks whipped Cincinnati, 135-116. Big Lew drew a first-quarter technical foul

**NBA Standings**

**ATLANTIC DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	15	.680	
Boston	27	21	.561	5 1/2
Philadelphia	27	21	.561	5 1/2
Buffalo	13	35	.265	20

**CENTRAL DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	27	18	.599	
Cincinnati	19	26	.419	7 1/2
Atlanta	14	31	.344	12 1/2
Cleveland	6	45	.118	24

**MIDWEST DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	37	7	.837	
Detroit	27	19	.587	6 1/2
Chicago	27	19	.587	6 1/2
Phoenix	27	19	.587	6 1/2

**PACIFIC DIVISION**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	25	19	.568	
San Francisco	25	19	.568	
San Diego	25	19	.568	
Seattle	25	19	.568	
Portland	16	28	.353	11 1/2

**Friday's Results**

Boston 134, Atlanta 123.  
Milwaukee 135, Cincinnati 116.  
Philadelphia 79, Chicago 74.  
Baltimore 124, San Diego 117.  
Detroit 99, Buffalo 97.

**Games Tonight**

Lakers at Atlanta.  
Buffalo at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Houston at Milwaukee.  
Baltimore at Phoenix.  
New York vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

While the Royals went to the free throw line, Bucks coach Larry Costello and Oscar Robertson drew technicals. Alcindor tallied 35 points.

Mrs. Jones, world champion in 1969, was in command against Miss Ziegenfuss all the way and made few errors in losing only one game to the San Diego.

Mrs. Gunter was too steady on crucial points against Miss Carter, but the Northern California beauty impressed spectators with her ability.

The day's only tie-breaker came in the last match of the evening, with Australians Kerry Melville and Karen Krantzke winning their doubles in the second set against Mrs. Curtis and Miss Ziegenfuss. The Aussies took the match, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

King-Casals got a default when Betty Ann Grubb Hansen misunderstood the starting time and arrived late. Her partner was to be Darlene Hard. In an exhibition, King-Casals beat Hard-Krantzke, 10-6.

In the other two doubles quarterfinals, Jones-Durr defeated baseliners Gunter-Peaches Bartkowicz, 6-1, 7-5, and Carter-Kristy Pigeon ousted Judy Tegart Dalton of Australia and Mrs. Johnson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

**Friday's Results**

Singles Quarterfinals  
Nancy Richey (San Diego) d. Stephanie DeFina (Denver), 6-4, 6-3.  
Stephanie DeFina (Denver) d. Mary Ann Elzei (San Francisco), 6-4, 6-3.  
Ann Haydon Jones (England) d. Valerie Ziegenfuss (San Diego), 6-4, 6-3.  
Kristy Pigeon (Australia) d. Judy Tegart Dalton (Australia), 6-3, 6-3.  
Jean King-Rosemary Casals d. Darlene Hard-Betty Ann Grubb Hansen, 6-3, 6-3.  
Doubles Quarterfinals  
Kristy Pigeon-Stephanie DeFina d. Mary Ann Elzei-Curtis (San Francisco), 6-4, 6-3.  
Ann Haydon Jones-Francisca Durr d. Valerie Ziegenfuss-Peaches Bartkowicz, 6-1, 7-5.  
Kerry Melville-Karen Krantzke d. Mary Ann Elzei-Curtis (San Francisco), 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

## Seals Humble Rangers, 3-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — The last place Western Division California Seals kept New York from moving into

**NHL Standings**

**East Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	20	7	5	45	115	73
Montreal	19	13	9	47	142	113
Quebec	20	8	3	43	145	101
Vancouver	14	24	4	32	116	152
Pittsburgh	14	24	4	32	116	152
Detroit	13	25	5	31	112	155
Buffalo	11	27	7	29	107	152

**West Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	15	12	5	35	119	92
Philadelphia	16	11	5	37	104	104
Minnesota	16	11	5	37	116	102
St. Louis	11	22	12	34	118	125
Kings	11	22	12	34	118	125
California	11	22	12	34	118	125

**Friday's Results**

California 3, New York 1.  
Only game scheduled for tonight.

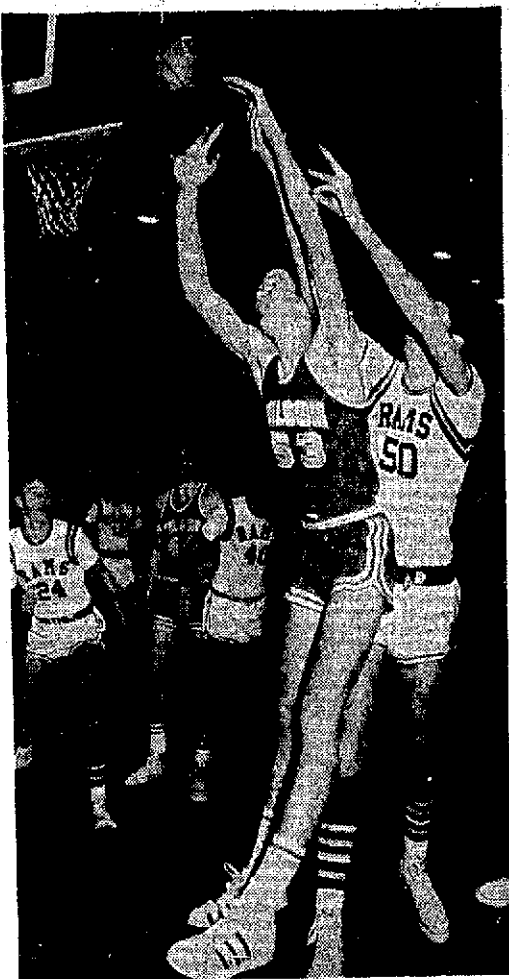
**Games Tonight**

Kings at Toronto.  
Boston at Montreal.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Detroit.  
Buffalo at Vancouver.

first in the National Hockey League East Friday night by beating the Rangers, 3-1.

**Friday's Fights**

Miami Beach — Floyd Patterson, 1975, 10-0; Lou Fatta, 1974, 12-0.



CONFLICT OVER CAROM

Brian Ragland (53) of Wilson and Millikan's Dave Koch (50) fight for rebound during first half of Moore League opener Friday night. Millikan scored 68-58 victory.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## HIGH SCHOOL Harbor Holds Off Rio Hondo; Cypress Loses

Pat Boyer scored 16 points to pace Harbor Junior College over Rio Hondo, 36-33, in a slow-down game Friday night in Southern California Conference play.

Despite David Lee's 16 points L.A. Southwest scored a 57-55 victory over Cypress.

**MOORE LEAGUE**

Lakewood 67, El Rancho 73.
Poly 77, Jordan 51.
Millikan 66, South Torrance 56.

**ANGELUS LEAGUE**

Bishop Amat 52, St. Anthony 48.
Pius X 48, St. Vincent 44.
Major Del 51, Servite 47.

**BAY LEAGUE**

West Torrance 61, Inglewood 48.
Santa Monica 63, Redondo 56.
North Torrance 63, Hawthorne 53.
Alhambra 60, South Gate 52.

**CAMINO REAL LEAGUE**

El Carmel 60, Crest 54.
Serra 64, Bishop Montgomery 27.

**COAST LEAGUE**

Warren 55, Palmdale 47.
San Gabriel 44, Mission Viejo 45.
Fullerton 70, El Modena 66.
La Habra 71, Buena Park 51.
Kennedy 60, Fullerton 58.
San Juan 60, Fullerton 58.
Troy 75, Seaview 71.

**GARDEN GROVE**

Rancho Alamitos 51, Bolsa Grande 51.
Pacific 71, Los Angeles 42.
Garden Grove 70, Sealife 41.
Alhambra 60, Fullerton 58.
Los Alamitos 42, Edison 41.

**ORANGE LEAGUE**

Brea 74, San Juan 51.
Valencia 76, Saddle Creek 51.

**PIONEER LEAGUE**

Murphy 60, San Gabriel 44.
Lanvale 61, St. Monica 48.
Miraflores 100, Lakewood 45.

**SAN GABRIEL VALLEY**

California 50, Santa Fe 44.
Excelsior 54, Lynwood 47.
Norwalk 46, Redondo 41.

**SKY LEAGUE**

Moraga 51, El Dorado 51.
Torrance 74, San Juan 51.
Rolling Hills 51, Aviation 50.
Palos Verdes 45, Laguna Hills 43.

**SUBURBAN LEAGUE**

Alhambra 60, Fullerton 58.
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**SUNSET LEAGUE**

Marine 61, La Mirada 56.
Westminster 73, Huntington Beach 55.
Newport 68, Laguna 56.
San Juan 60, Fullerton 58.

**MARINE LEAGUE**

Locke 81, Carson 54.
Banning 60, Gardena 45.

**WHITMONT LEAGUE**

Pioneer 70, Whittier 60.
San Gabriel 44, Mission Viejo 45.
Fullerton 70, El Modena 66.

**ACADEMY LEAGUE**

Whittier Christian 70, W. Christian 46.
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**BREITENBURG** Rio Hondo Prep, 55.

## Gerke Pours in 34 as Lancers Breeze

Glen Gerke poured in a season high 34 points as Lakewood High opened Moore League basketball play with an impressive 87-73 victory over visiting El Rancho Friday night.

Lakewood never trailed as the junior guard sank 11 of 13 field goal attempts to

## Barry Gets 53 in Defeat

John Brisker's jump shot with 42 seconds remaining enabled Pittsburgh to stage off a 53-point effort by New York's Rick Barry

**ABA Standings**

**East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Virginia	27	15	.643	
Kentucky	27	15	.643	
Carolina	21	21	.500	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	21	21	.500	12 1/2
New York	18	25	.417	19 1/2
Florida	18	30	.375	24 1/2

**West Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	29	15	.659	
Indiana	29	15	.659	
Memphis	24	22	.522	8 1/2
San Antonio	24	22	.522	8 1/2
Texas	17	29	.366	19 1/2

and defeat the Nets, 120-117 Friday night.

Indiana put down a late Virginia rally to gain a 125-119 American Basketball Assn. win while Dallas stunned Utah, 125-104, and Carolina ripped Denver, 125-114.

## JC Scores

**Long Beach City College 104, Pierce 82.**

**Harbor 34, Rio Hondo 33.**

**Southwest 57, Cypress 55.**

**CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL**

BPH's 29, Married Bachelors 24. HP — Daltich (181) 14.

Applis 42, CANA Church 13. HP — Gentry (A) 12.

Baldwin Lutheran 54, Genl. 41. HP — Shells 50, Warriors 35. HP — Shell (50) 21, Carlsberg 41. HP — Concorde (14) 91, Greenville 54. HP — Willamette 42, Ivory 41. HP — Johnson (1) 12.

Somersal Bull Men 39, Wanda's 31. HP — Hammer (W) 22.

## Balanced Attack Subdues Bruins

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Happiness to a Millikan High follower is watching the Rams play basketball.

Howard Lyon's team proved that all it needed to put everything together was for the Moore League season to open in Friday night's 68-58 win at Wilson.

The Rams turned what had been a tense struggle into an impressive win by outscoring the Bruins 10-2 over the final 3:30 of play.

Wilson hit over 50 per

## Saints Downed by Amat

POMONA — Bishop Amat edged St. Anthony 52-48 Friday night, in the nightcap of an Angelus League double header at Cal Poly Pomona.

The Saints, paced by Greg Sanossian and Mike Esposito who combined for 29 points, jumped to a 31-24 lead at intermission, but succumbed to a Lancer scoring rampage in the final half.

Esposito injured an ankle in the third quarter, and was not up to par throughout the final stanza.

Football star Pat Haden scored 26 points to lead Amat past the defending champions. Pat O'Leary added 14 for the Lancers.

Mater Dei upset fourth-ranked Servite in the opening game, 57-47.

**ST. ANTHONY**

	FG	FT	TP
Lofa	3-4	1-1	7
St. Anthony (11)	1-1	0-0	4
C. Esposito	4-12	2-2	14
Sanossian	7-15	1-4	15
Stella	2-3	0-0	4
Marques	2-3	0-0	4
D. O'Brien	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	20-34	3-7	46

**BISHOP AMAT**

	FG	FT	TP
Wiley	5-10	4-4	16
Ledley	5-10	4-4	16
Koch	5-10	4-4	16
Sagehorn	2-3	2-2	11
Frank	1-4	0-1	2
Johnson	1-4	0-1	2
Blackburn	1-2	0-2	2
Schiller	2-3	2-2	11
Wiley	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	29-48	16-23	68

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## L.B. Comets Award Dinner

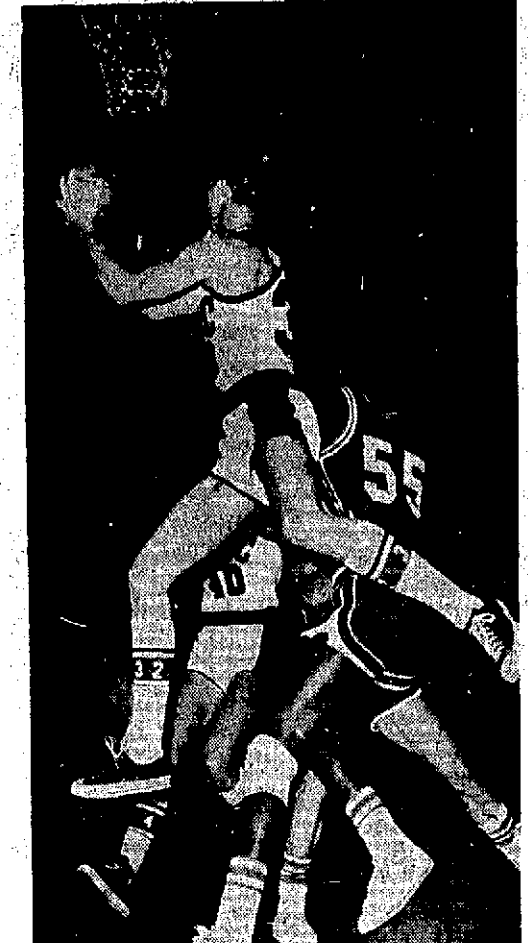
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**Most Improved:** Kathy Jewell  
**Most Inspirational:** Linda McGuerrie

**Most Valuable:** Diana Holder  
**Most Improved:** Jill Caldwell  
**Most Inspirational:** Linda McGuerrie

**Most Valuable:** Linda Green  
**Most Improved:** Kathy Jewell  
**Most Inspirational:** Mary Decker  
**Comet of the Year:** Patty Cape

## Forte Stopped by Floyd in 2nd

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson scored an impressive second-round technical knock-out over Miami's Levi Forte Friday night for his second victory in four months.



PLANTE PIERCES DEFENSE

Rich Plante (32) of Long Beach City College skips past Landers Hubbard (55) of Pierce for easy reverse layup Friday night. Plante scored points in Vikings' 104-102 triple-overtime win.

—Staff Photo

## MARATHON TO VIKES

LBCC rallied to tie at 88-88. It was all-out in the third OT as more points were

scored than in the first two combined. The Vikings ran up a six-point bulge at 98-92 before the Brahmas rallied to tie at 102.

## Panthers Drubbed by Poly

Poly High shot a sizzling 49 per cent from the field to defeat Jordan 77-51 Friday night, in the Moore League opener for both schools at Jordan.

The Jackrabbits connected on 31 of 63 field goal attempts, and added 15 of 22 free throws to outdistance the Panthers.

Poly led by only nine points at halftime, but outpointed the Panthers 24-12 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Wayne Parkins of Jordan led all scorers with 19 points, while the Hares received a balanced scoring effort with four starters in double figures.

The Panthers are 0-12 for the year. Poly boosted its record to 10-5.

## Jumas-as, Williams Tangle at Valley

Tony Jumas-as, one of the Orient's top ranking featherweights, goes for his first stateside ring victory tonight at the Valley Arena when he takes on Jerry Williams of Santa Ana in the 10-round main event.

Jumas-as, the rugged Filipino from Manila, is a slight favorite over Williams.

## Devine Not Afraid

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Dan Devine, headed for his new football coaching job with the Green Bay Packers, said Friday he hated to leave his players at the University of Missouri but he doesn't fear the jump from college to the professional game.

**Leading Scorers**

27-Rich Fisher (Colorado State)  
25-Edgar Challenham (CS Fullerton)  
24-Steve Kelly (BYU)  
23-Dennis Dunn (Cal Poly, Pom.)  
22-Clayton Perry (Stanford)  
21-Bonnie Fryer (BYU)  
20-Billy Jackson (Cal Poly, SLO).

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# Three Tied in Crosby Ali's Gift From JKC- \$2.5 Million Check!

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geles last week. Bob had a 73 at Pebble.

Although Nicklaus said "I threw away several shots," he served a mild warning when he added, "I still must shoot a couple of good rounds" as he noted he would be playing one of his favorite courses, Pebble Beach, the next two days.

Defending champion Bert Yancey shot his way out of the tournament with a 78 at Spyglass after an opening 80 at Cypress. It will take a miraculous round today for him to make the cut.

The entire Monterey Peninsula is talking about Palmer's spectacular finish.

After laying it up close for birds at 11 and 12, Arnie blasted out of a trap to within eight feet of the cup and sank the putt for a great save of his par at 14, then teed off four birdies in a row — putting a wedge six feet from the cup on 14 and then dropping in putts of 8, 12 and 15 feet.

"It was the best putting I've had in a long, long time," Arnie said. "It didn't compare with my L.A. streak since I was getting the ball in close down there."

Among the three leaders, Shaw was the one who could have broken things wide open.

Tom was four under par after seven holes and said, "I thought I was going to kill that course. But then I started playing like I was on a yo-yo." He three-putted on two holes, missed the green on two others and was in the bunker on another for his five bogeys.

His string of birdies was highlighted by putts of 35 and 20 feet on the second and third holes.

Harney, a 41-year-old club pro, always plays brilliant golf in the winter so it is no surprise to see him up there.

His round was highlighted by an eagle on the par-five 11th when he reached the green with a drive and 4-wood and sank a 12-foot putt. He made three birdies, including one on No. 3 with a 20-footer. His two bogeys came at No. 9 when he trapped his approach and at the 18th after driving into the woods.

Johnson, the 45-year-old Pebble Springs pro, "missed the opportunity of a lifetime" when he failed to hole out 10 birdie putts ranging from eight to 15 feet. "That may sound like long putts, but those are the kind you have to make on the tour," he explained.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1971

### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman  
4 Tomfoolery (new time)  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgley  
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Heckle and Jeckle  
11 Yogi Bear & Friends  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 "Movie: 'Bomber's Moon,' George Montgomery (43)  
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 "View on Nutrition  
11 "The Cisco Kid  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
8:56  
2 In the Know: Guitar  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Fendin', Fussin' and Fighin', Marjorie Main (48)  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 "Movie: 'Go Go Mania,' the Beatles, Herman's Hermits (65)  
13 The Tree House  
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras  
9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)  
9 "Movie: 'Baraka X-77,' Silva Koscina (Ital-68)  
13 "Movie: 'Road to the Big House,' John Shelton (47)  
34 "Aribba el Norte  
9:56  
2 In the Know: Watches  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
34 Lucha Libre (R)  
10:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 "Movie: 'I Am the Law,' Edw. G. Robinson (38)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 "Movie: 'Golden Hands of Kirigal,' Kirk Alyn  
10:56  
2 In Know: Spacecraft  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse  
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley. Origins of chocolate, playing cards, keys, ballpoint pens, pennies.  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
9 "Movie: 'War Hunt,' John Saxon (62)  
13 "Movie: 'Larceny, Inc.,' Edw. G. Robinson (42)  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana  
11:30  
4 Jambo: 'Kory, Kantankerous Kangaroo'  
7 The Hardy Boys  
34 "Mano Ranchero  
11:56  
2 In Know: Riverboat  
12 NOON  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 High School Basketball: Narbonne vs. San Pedro, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins  
7 American Bandstand  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 "Drama de Semana  
12:15  
5 "Movie: 'Mask of the Dragon,' Richard Travis (51)  
12:30  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
9 "Movie: 'Man Fish,' John Bromfield (56)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
12:56  
2 Know: Farm machinery  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Dastardly & Muttley  
7 "Movie: 'Circle of Deception,' Bradford Dillman, Suzy Parker  
11 "Laurel & Hardy  
34 "No Creo en Hombres  
1:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
4 International Zone  
5 "Movie: 'Lonesome Trail,' John Agar (55)  
8 CATV BASKETBALL  
★ Milikan vs. Wilson  
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live).  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Task Force 77. A day in the life of an aircraft carrier.  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ed Begley  
2:30  
2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques. Black business associations.  
4 Agriculture: 'Wicked Weed' (marijuana)  
5 Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at California, Ray Scott  
11 "Movie: 'Beginning or the End,' Brian Donlevy (47)  
40 "Variados Musicales  
3:00 P.M.  
★ CBS GOLF PRESENTS  
Bruce Devlin and Bobby Nichols vs. Tommy

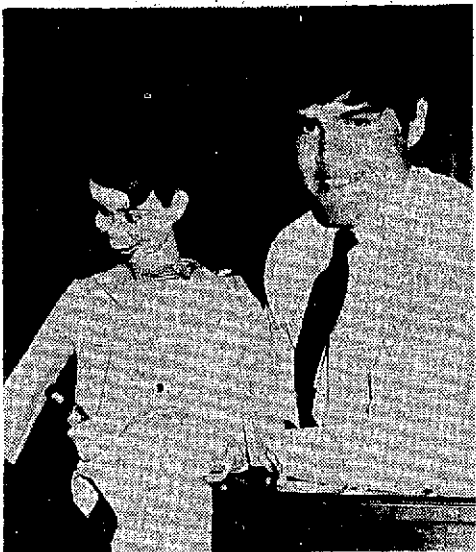
## TELE-VUES

# L.B. Youth Joins Cast of 'Garage'

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

David Molinar Jr., 15-year-old ventriloquist, Sunday joins the cast of "An-

gie's Garage," 8 a.m., Ch. 7. The weekly program featuring puppets, games and stories stresses the bicultural heritage of Mexican-American children.



DAVID MOLINAR JR. ... and Palito Chiquito

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

JUVENILE JURY, 7 p.m., Ch. 7. A panel of pre-teens interviews Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty. Jack Barry moderates.

THE EVERGLADES, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Arthur Godfrey hosts camera journey through the Everglades of Florida with emphasis on danger to future of the area as it exists today.

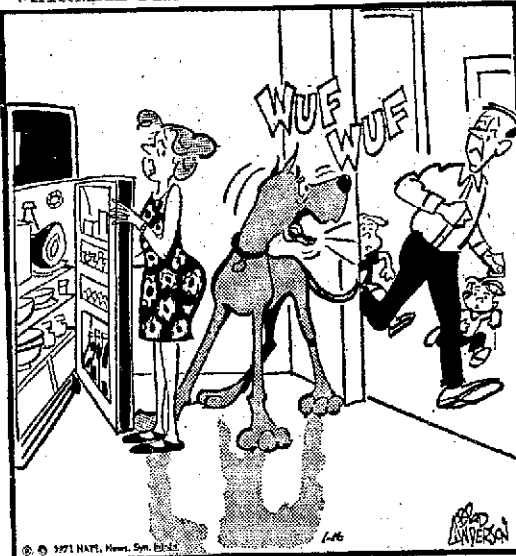
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1971

11:00 a.m., KFAC-Metrop.: "Die Frau Ohne Schatten."  
2:30 p.m., KMPC-Pac-8 Basketball: UCLA at Calif.  
5:00 p.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Hawks  
7:30 p.m., KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Maple Leafs  
8:00 p.m., KFI-Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Stanford  
10:00 p.m., KFOX-PCAA Basketball: UCSB at L. Beach

## MARMADUKE



"If I cheat just a teeny-weeny bit on my diet, HE has to tell everybody!"

- with "Love Story."  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: 'Rebel Range,' Joan Crawford  
7 Arthur Godfrey's America: The Everglades. The great natural beauties and ecological values of the Florida Everglades, and threats of possible destruction of the unique region.  
9 "Movie: 'Cry of Battle,' Van Heflin, James MacArthur (63)  
52 "Speed, Spray, Spills  
8:00 P.M.  
5 Boxing: Joe Shelton vs. Jimmy Fletcher (heavyweights), from Valley Arena  
11 "Movie: 'Homecoming,' Clark Gable  
13 Minority Community  
28 Soul! Scoey Mitchell, the Sweet Inspirations, the Moments, King Curtis and the Kingpins  
52 "T for Texas  
8:30  
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, William Demarest, John Gaudaud. Some startling information in Charley's background may block a possible promotion for Steve.  
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Barbara Perry. A series of burglaries are linked to motorcyclists who seem to vanish into thin air. (Series shifts to Thursdays next week.)  
7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical highlight by "Sittin' on Top of the World" and "I Believe."  
13 Porter Wagoner Show  
34 "Noches Tapatias  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Robert Cummings. It looks like curtains for Arnie in his new job

For a few programs you'll only be hearing the voice of the Long Beach born youngster, but he's scheduled to materialize on-camera on the Feb. 7 show, according to producer David Duran. His voice was used for a chicken known as Tina Gallina, and when he gets his on-camera spot it will be with his dummy, Palito Chiquito.

The dummy, incidentally, was known as Knotty-Pine while he performed for the Long Beach Talent Showcase, sponsored by the City's Parks and Recreation Dept. He has been a member of that group for two and one-half years and also has been with the Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers and given numerous shows for the USO at Service Centers, hospitals, convalescent homes, for senior citizen groups, etc.

All this interest in ventriloquism dates back to when David was in the second grade at Webster Elementary School. His teacher, Mrs. Ruth Morris, brought a ventriloquist's dummy to school one day and caught David's interest. He now attends Stephens Jr. High.

WHILE noting appearances of Long Beach youngsters, there'll be another of the city's young TV veterans on "Odd Couple" Feb. 12, on Ch. 7.

She's Gloria McCartney, 11, who has lived here all her life and has spent considerable time, since 5, in Hollywood doing commercials and appearing with such TV people as Alan Young, Ray Conniff, Helen O'Connell and Art Linkletter.

In the present TV case she will play one of three little girls on a camping trip who take refuge in a mountain cabin occupied by Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

CONTINUING the local area interest in TV, Ch. 4 at noon, today, will be featuring the high school basketball game between Narbonne and San Pedro. Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins report the play-by-play.

THE EXCELLENT, "Which Way, America?" an hour show featuring a speech by Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, will be repeated at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, on Ch. 4.

The NBC network has

shire. BBC adaptation of Oscar Wilde comedy-drama.

10:30  
5 John Wooden Warm-Up  
7 Eyewitness News Report: "Drug Abuse."  
Bob Banfield reports on General Hospital, UCLA survey, Orange County methadone clinic.  
8 CATV BASKETBALL  
★ UCSB vs. L.B. State  
11 Pac-8 Basketball: USC at Stanford, Tom Kelly (tape replay)  
13 Larry McCormick news  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Clete Roberts Report  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 Par-8 Basketball: UCLA at California, Dick Enberg (tape replay)  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
13 It Is Written (relig.)  
11:15  
2 "Movie: 'Night of the Grizzly,' Clint Walker, Martha Hyer (66).  
7 Sam Donaldson News  
11:30  
4 "Movie: '3 for Jamie Dawn,' Laraine Day, Ricardo Montalban  
7 "Movie: 'Of Human Bondage,' Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey (64)  
9 "Movie: 'The Unearthly,' John Carradine  
13 "Movie: 'Storm Fear,' Cornel Wilde (56)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Movies: 'Rings on Her Fingers,' 'Storm Center' and 'From the Earth to the Moon' (C)  
12:30  
5 "Movie: 'The Champion,' Kirk Douglas (40). Best pic Oscar.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 News: "Movie (1:05): 'Step Lively,' Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Gloria DeHaven  
7 Il Mondo: "Dance of Death," George Sanders  
1:05  
4 Speaking Freely: Theodore Kheel, labor mediator  
1:45  
13 "Movie: 'Wild Daktas,' Bill Williams (56)  
2:15  
5 "Movie: 'House of 7 Gables,' George Sanders, Vincent Price (40)

decided to air the show over its own stations across the country and offered it to affiliates. Burl Ives narrates.

CH. 4 is changing starting time of some children's shows today. The changes: "The Tomfoolery Show," starts at 7 a.m.; "The Heckle and Jeckle Show," 7:30 a.m.; "The Woody Woodpecker Show," 8:30 a.m.

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By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

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Finally he was ushered into the quarters of the eldest Lama, who in a soft and gentle voice asked, "What is your question, my son?"

Choking with the emotion of this magic moment, the young man fairly blurted, "Oh Lama, What is Life?"

Cradling his bearded chin and closing his eyes momentarily, he looked up and opened his eyes before he answered "My son, Life is just a bowl of Cherries!" With a shriek and raising his by now emaciated figure to its full six feet, he croaked "You mean I've traveled over twelve thousand miles to hear an answer I could have gotten from anybody?"

Greatly taken aback at this response, the Lama hesitating for many moments, then finally looked up and asked quizzically, "Life is not a bowl of Cherries?"

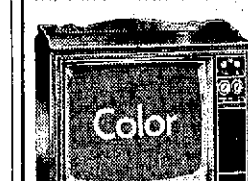
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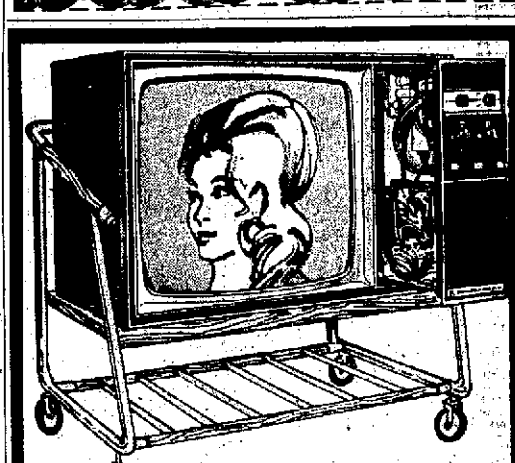
Ch. 7, expands its weekend reports starting today. The news report schedule now is 6:30 to 7 p.m., and 11 to 11:15 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 11 to 11:15 p.m., Sunday. The regular weekly "Eyewitness Reports" call time at 4:30 and 11 p.m.

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# Campy Staging of 'Barber of Seville' Works Well at CSLB

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

Ken Lyman's campy and unorthodox staging of "The Barber of Seville," which closes a four-night run at

Cal State, Long Beach, tonight, is not everybody's dish of pasta.

But, for those of us who like an irreverent laugh and who enjoy the joys of self-parody, it is a pertinent and continuously funny recreation of Rossini's popular comedy.

And it is proof, once again, of the strength and depth to be found on the roster of faculty directors

at CSLB.

Lyman, who staged the much-admired "Bartered Bride" there in 1968, is only the most prominent member of the team producing this deft, delightful "Barber." The team includes also Hans Lampl, the conductor who propels the entire performance (seen Thursday) with lightning and authority, Dennis Keany, who de-

signed the multileveled set, Herbert Camburn, who created the costumes, lighting director Bernard Skalka, and William Smith, who devised the makeup.

IT IS A credit to all these directors that the student performers carry off their assignments so easily, for "Barber" is a difficult work, in every way. If only one or two of the singers are genuinely on top of their vocal parts, those who fall short have been equipped with enough stage-assurance and musical preparation to keep the performance in balance. And Lyman provides a laugh for every occasion — indeed, almost for every beat.

The stage is busy, and

no attempt at realism is made where entrances, exits, or asides are concerned. Several entrances, but no main one, are used, and this, in itself, proves funny. Add the endless comings and goings of Berta, Ambrosius, and Basilio, and you have some idea of the hectic nature of the action.

But it all works. It works that Fiorello is flighty and fruity; it works that Berta is a frustrated sexpot who lures the constabulary into her kitchen; it works that Almaviva and Figaro invariably end their concerted numbers by doing a shuffle from the golden days of vaudeville; it even works that immediately after the Count has sung, in the Martins' translation, "Gen-

tly the dawn is breaking," there is a lighting change from blue to pale pink — on the beat!

Thursday's cast was Robert Gray boasts what is mixed, yet competent, probably the healthiest, most promising voice in the lot, a nice, ringing warm sound, and some of the wherewithal to meet the demands of fluency and lightness the composer set down. His Almaviva looks elegant, too.

Charles Bergman's Basilio achieved an actor's finesse concerning timing and characterization. Under the circumstances, Ludwig Baumann impersonated Bartolo very well, the circumstances being that Baumann is 30 years younger and 50 pounds lighter than more tradi-

tional purveyors of this role. Never mind — with the help of a good walk, a false nose, and some details of characterization, it happened.

Patricia Smith, Thursday's Rosina, met all the role's many hurdles nicely, and even surmounted some not posed by the composer — five or six high D's, for instance. Her best singing was in a most engaging lesson scene.

James Cowell proved a

charming, attractive Figaro, and a solid force in all the ensembles. Stuart Erwin showed genuine vocal promise as Fiorello. Susan Tyus was the ubiquitous Berta, Jonathan McNeff the Ambrosius, Brian Fox the chief constable. Manning the chorus of street musicians and dancing policemen were Alan Ankerstar, Richard Creel, Brian Fox, Chester Hansen, Terry Heath, Jonathan McNeff, and Donald Orr.

## GIS THE REAL STARS OF BOB HOPE'S YULE SHOW

NEW YORK — Television has a tradition, the Bob Hope Christmas show. This year's broadcast, Thursday night on NBC, was almost indistinguishable from those of past years. That's the way it is planned.

Bob's jokes and topical

cracks vary with location and the progress of the war, but not much. His troupe was loaded as usual with pretty girls who sing, dance, exchange insults with the star and draw sighs from the audience.

The real stars of the 90-minute program, as usual, were the American servicemen in the audiences. The cameras seemed to focus more often and linger longer this year than usual on their faces. The sights of these men — some audiences numbered 28,000 — are the most important and moving ingredients in the unusual program.

Even so, viewers had an opportunity to see almost the whole Hope show, one act at a time as it was played on temporary stages that ranged from the deck of an aircraft carrier to a structure at an airport.

Hope's Christmas show is always one of the most popular programs of the season. Shot under difficult conditions in bits and pieces on an around-the-world trip, it is far from a slick production. But it has heart, warmth and sentiment.

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**BURN** — Marlon Brando stars in a drama about a black rebellion on a sugar colony island in the Caribbean. (GP)

**ALEX IN WONDERLAND** — A Hollywood director finds great success with his first movie and wonders what to do for an encore. Stars Donald Sutherland. (R)

**FLAP** — Anthony Quinn portrays Flapping Eagle in this seriocomic exploration of the plight of reservation Indians. (GP)

**LOVE STORY** — Erich Segal's romance is touch-

ingly portrayed by Ryan O'Neal as the Harvard youth and Ali MacGraw as the spirited Radcliffe girl. (GP)

**LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSEY** — Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard enliven a story of two luckless, rural motorcycle racers. (R)

**RYAN'S DAUGHTER** — The awesome beauty of the Irish coastline is the background for a frail love story starring Robert Mitchum and Sarah Miles. (R)

**FIVE EASY PIECES** — Jack Nicholson, a former musical prodigy, escapes an intellectually sterile environment by working as a hard hat in a California oil field. (R)

**CATCH 22** — Alan Arkin sanely appears superbly insane as he is buffeted by his grotesque World War II U.S. bomber squadron mates. Directed by Mike

Nichols. From the Joseph Heller novel. (R)

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
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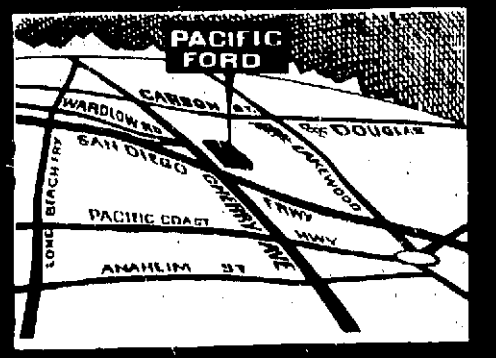
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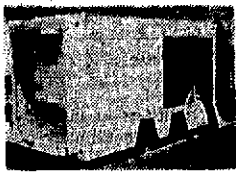
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# Royal Inns of America Building Big Facility Close to Disneyland Convention Center

Royal Inns of America, Inc. (AMEX), this week began construction on the 13-story highrise Royal Inn near Disneyland at Harbor Boulevard and Convention Way, Anaheim.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the site Wednesday.

Earl Gagosian, chairman of the board and president of the rapidly-expanding network of motor hotels, restaurants and cocktail lounges, said the Royal Inn at Disneyland is being built

on property owned by the City of Anaheim.

The hotel will feature 1,000 rooms (500 to be built in the first phase), Earl's Seafood Grotto and Cocktail Lounge, Jolly King Family Restaurant, a convention center seating 1,200 persons, a chaperoned Children's Cinema, olympic-size swimming pool, sauna baths, therapy pool and exercise room.

Opening of the first phase of the \$15 million

complex is planned for summer 1971.

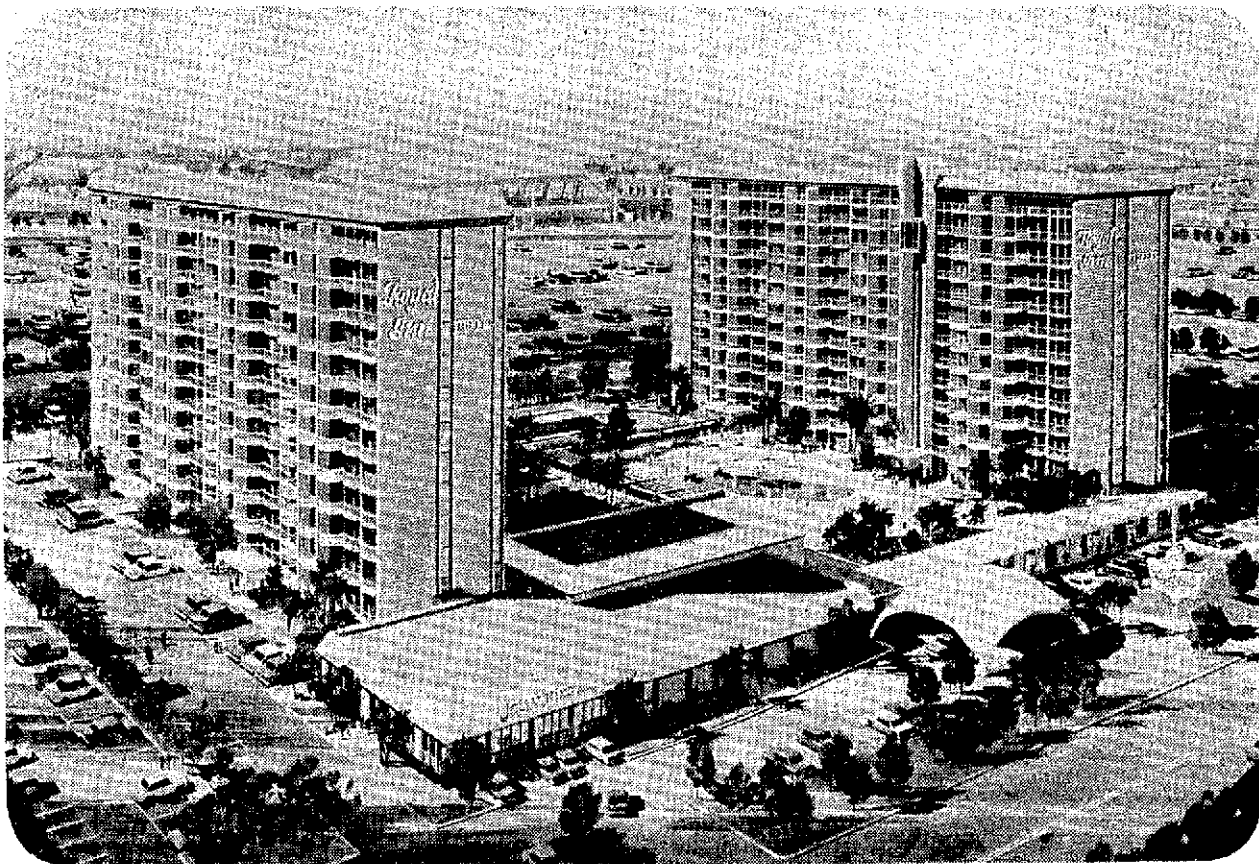
Among the 13 Royal Inns now under construction or about to start nationwide, another Orange County Royal Inn is being built in Santa Ana (150 rooms) at 1600 E. First St.

Other Southland locations in operation are in Santa Monica and El Monte.

Gagosian also said construction will begin in February on the Royal Inn at Disneyworld (400 rooms) in Florida.

That hotel is scheduled to open in conjunction with the October, 1971, opening of Phase I of the \$300 million Walt Disney World resort complex 15 miles southwest of ORLANDO.

Royal Inns of America has 4,100 rooms in operation with 41 inns located in 11 states and Ensenada, Mexico. Also, the network has in operation 29 Jolly King Family Restaurants and 22 Lost Knight Cocktail Lounges (subsidiaries).



NEW ROYAL INN DEPICTED ON ANAHEIM SITE ... First Phase Opens This Year

## Are Banks Hurting? Not So!

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry too much about the banks. Through tight money, interest rate problems, recession, declining corporate income and consumer and business gloom, they're coming in with their usual report: profits.

Somewhat, a popular misconception spread throughout the land, perhaps fostered by the knowledge that even some very good customers couldn't beg a loan during 1970, that the banks were hurting. Not so.

It is true they were cramped in their style of lending and that they couldn't lend as much money as they would have liked, but as in any other business, a short supply and a big demand means you get your price.

A sampling of banks that reported last week shows these percentage changes in profits for the year:

J. P. Morgan & Co. 21.9, Hartford National Corp. 10.9, First Chicago Corp. 14.3, First National Bank in Dallas 19.2, Valley National Bank of Arizona 5.1, Crocker National Corp., Calif., 9.2.

Averaged out, bank profits for 1970 are likely to be about 9 per cent higher than a year earlier, based on an index maintained by Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, one of the nation's leading dealers in bank stocks.

AS A SPOKESMAN for the company puts it: "It was a very, very good year for the banks no matter how you slice it, no matter where the profits came from." Many banks profited not only on loans, but from their trust departments and investments.

"Undoubtedly," he continued, "there was more prosperity last year among banks than other types of businesses. Corporate earnings headed downward, and utility earnings were under pressure. But the banks came through."

There was hardly anything unusual about the performance except in contrast to the declining fortunes of other businesses. In years past, many banks have done even better.

Going back through the years, the KBW figures show that profits rose 11 per cent in 1969, 13 per cent in 1968, 8 per cent in 1967, and 11.8 per cent, 7.9 per cent and 10.8 per cent for 1966 through 1964.

One explanation for the fine performance last year lies in the spread, or the difference in the prices banks pay for the money they raise compared with that at which they lend.

The rates at which banks borrowed fell with unusual sharpness late in the year, but declines in the rates at which they lent came somewhat more slowly. The spread was widely in favor of the banks, although it may be narrowing again.

CURIOSLY, THE STRONG performance at the teller's cage was almost ig-

nored by the stock market, at least in part, it seems, because of the same general attitude as held by the public in general, that things were bad in banking.

Some observers blame the prevalence of this attitude on the bankers themselves, who somewhat reluctantly feel compelled to warn, caution or criticize, and who seldom erupt in enthusiasm.

Whatever the reason, from yearend 1969 to yearend 1970, the price of bank stocks, as measured by the Keefe Bank Index, rose 3.6 per cent. But in the same period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 4.8 per cent and the utility average 10.7 per cent.

Now that the earnings figures are being released for the year, however, the stock market situation may be changing. Bank stocks through last Friday showed an increase for 1971 of 2.6 per cent.

During this same period the industrial average fell slightly and the utility average showed only a small gain.

## Lower Interest

A new, lower interest rate of 7½ per cent is being offered at the exciting homes of Village West in Westminster, built by William J. Krueger.

"We have taken advantage of the lower rates being offered by the savings institutions and this should spur additional interest in these unusual new homes," according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates, sales agents.

By being built along the

side of the lot, these Village West homes can give residents up to 5,000 square feet of actual living space, by eliminating wasted side and rear yard space.

"This indoor-outdoor technique has been used in the past, but only on more expensive homes. Now we can offer these homes for under \$30,000," said Kurth.

There are only two prices for these three and four bedroom homes —

\$28,995 and \$29,995 — and flexible financing terms are available, Kurth emphasized.

All of the homes come complete with a built-in kitchen, including range, oven and automatic dishwasher and each home also has a complete block wall fence.

Located in one of the faster-growing areas of Orange County, Village West

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VILLAGE WEST ... Added Touches



# Interest Rate Cuts 'Instant' Stimulus to Housing Starts

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business-Real Estate Editor

This week's new mortgage interest rate cuts by leading lending institutions in mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Veterans Administration will provide an instant stimulus to new home building and sales, said a spokesman for one of the nation's leading housing producers and community developers.

"The lowering of the FHA and VA rate has been long awaited," stated Michael L. Tenzer, senior vice president of The Larwin Group, Inc.

"It will undoubtedly offer significant financial relief

in helping prospective home buyers to qualify for FHA and VA financing programs.

"It's an important move to the nation's housing producers and home builders primarily because it means that now more people will be able to qualify for home mortgages," Tenzer said.

Tenzer suggested, however, that the lowering of the FHA-VA mortgage rates will have little effect on the increased cost of new homes in 1971.

"New home prices will continue to rise at a rate of land, labor, and materials," he said.

"Despite the recent reduction of mortgage and prime interest rates, experts predict that these rates will

remain near their current levels in the future, with little hope of a really significant reduction in the near future.

"Consequently, those who hesitate in buying a new home today may be forced to buy at a considerably higher cost, or may have to settle for a much smaller home in the future," he added. "Interest rates would have to drop almost two full percentage points more to neutralize the annual increase in the cost of housing."

## Aerospace Bleak

Southern California's aerospace industry soared in the sixties and attained title as the nation's leader.

Today, however, practically all firms engaged in this

industry face reductions in their payrolls. This employment downturn could continue, reports Security Pacific National Bank, through 1971 or even into 1972.

In a special review of Southern California's aerospace industry, Security Pacific Bank's Economic Research Division indicates this major regional industry now suffers from cutbacks in military aircraft production, curtailment of missile and space programs and a reduced volume of commercial, business and personal aircraft purchases.

"Employment, a major yardstick for measuring aerospace conditions, stood at an all-time high of 500,300 in December, 1967," commented Vice President Arch D. Hardymont, administrator of Security Pacific's Research Department. "In September of this year, Southern California's seven-county region recorded a decline, for the 33rd consecutive month, to 378,700."

This employment figure represents a loss of 121,600 jobs, or a 24.3 per cent decline, since late 1967 for Southern California's seven-county region of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

## Modular Unit Boom

Factory construction of modular living units is predicted to be the next boom in the mobile housing industry.

About 40 housing companies — most of them large corporations — are getting into factory housing construction, according to a Bank of America report.

The report was released by Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson, who is in charge of all bank branches in Orange and Southeastern Los Angeles counties.

The latest issue of The Small Business Reporter notes that no company has yet found a production and marketing method capable of turning out homes that will cost less than conventionally built houses.

"The few companies that are in production are having to overcome the problems and expense of selling these units in sufficient quantities to support assembly line production."

"There is no established sales network for modular housing; manufacturers have been experimenting with a great variety of marketing and promotional channels."

Consumer demand has boosted production of both mobile homes and recreational vehicles by about 20 per cent annually in the past 10 years, the report said, adding:

"The production of mobile homes and recreational vehicles during the next decade has been predicted to increase between 9 and 15 per cent annually."

## What Women's Lib?

It's 1971—and with TV and radio advertising out the nation's cigarette manufacturers are embarking on new strategies to keep their products selling.

All now will hit hard with their messages in print.

John L. Southard, vice president-director of marketing for Liggett & Myers, Inc., told these newspapers by phone this week his company is going a step further: a new brand to reach new smokers.

Eve — a new woman's cigarette researched for two years — is ready for market.

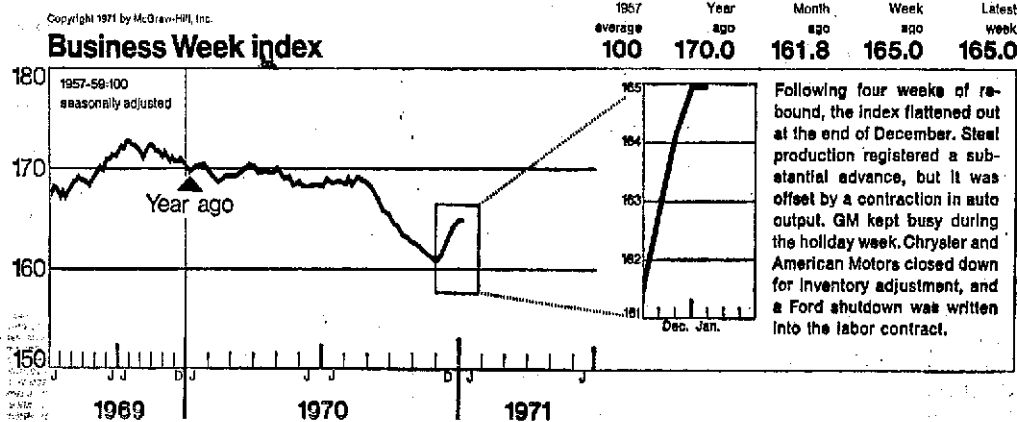
Featuring a multi-colored design on its package, each cigarette carries the same floral markings on the filter tip.

"You won't find men holding our new product," Southard said. "At least I don't think you will."

When Eve was first conceived and research initiated, there was no big talk of "Women's Lib."

Does the fact the movement wants equality with men in everything take the edge off of Liggett & Myers endeavor to provide the nation's women with a "truly feminine cigarette?"

"Not at all," Southard declared. "We're going ahead — and paying no attention to it."



## BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

# New Interest Won't Spur Borrowing

This week's Index remained at the 165.0 week-ago level.

Steel rose a strong 4.9 per cent a 10.4 per cent rise above a month ago. Steel mills were in operation New Year's Eve, whereas they were not Christmas Eve.

Auto production dropped 8 per cent. General Motors worked three days during New Year holidays. At Chrysler only one plant was operational. American Motors and the other Chrysler plants closed to reduce high inventory due to a 23 per cent drop in sales in the last 10-day period.

Miscellaneous car loadings rose 2.6 per cent. All other carloadings rose 2.7 per cent assisted by a 12 per cent increase in coke transport.

Inter-city truck tonnage dropped 2 per cent which is 4.8 per cent below a year ago. Crude oil refinery runs rose 1.3 per cent.

DECLINING INTEREST RATES for prime loans won't spur businesses to borrow money for expansions

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

# Bumper Crop 'Ruins' Citrus Farmer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More bad news, folks: Florida is producing another bumper crop of oranges.

The Agriculture Department estimates that this year's harvest will bring in enough oranges to make a record 171 million gallons of frozen juice concentrate.

And you know what that means.

But I'll tell you anyway. It means prices may drop so low that many citrus growers will lose money and possibly even go broke.

Needless to say — but I'll say it anyway — this would have a further dampening effect on the national economy, which hasn't been exactly scintillating

lately as it is.

Fortunately, there is always a chance that weather conditions will improve, with a hurricane or a hard freeze destroying part of the crop. But that may just be wishful thinking.

It is my feeling that the time is long past when such important matters should be left to the whims of nature.

With the Agriculture Department spending millions of dollars on research every year, the boys down at the lab should be able to come up with scientific methods of preventing an oversupply of oranges.

For openers, department botanists could get work on the development of a new strain of oranges that would be highly susceptible to blight and disease, including Dutch elm disease and Asian flu.

These oranges could be planted in alternate rows with another new variety that is less able to withstand low temperatures. The chill-prone oranges would drop off the trees any time someone passed through the grove with an ice cream cone.

Experiments with hybrids and cross-breeding also should be conducted with a view toward creating a juiceless orange that is 99.47 per cent pest.

Concurrently, another group of researchers should be trying to perfect an orange that would be squeeze resistant. To provide a back-up for these genetic projects, the Agriculture Department could import several new insects that attack oranges. Or, if no foreign citrus pests were obtainable, perhaps a few domestic insects, such as the tobacco hornworm, could be trained to acquire a taste for oranges.

Altogether, I'm sure, these innovations would ruin enough oranges to prevent the ruin of orange growers. Any natural disasters would then be a bonus.

## CHANGING SUBJECTS:

In one of those cases destined to become landmarks of American juris-

prudence, the U.S. court of appeals recently ruled that a hanger is no defense in the eyes of the law.

It made the decision in a case where a man had appealed his conviction for grand larceny and false pretenses on grounds that he was hung over when the offense occurred.

The fact that he had been drunk the previous evening cast doubt on his intent to commit the crime, he contended.

In rejecting his argument, the court said: "The evidence does suggest that (the defendant) at the time of the crime was suffering from a hangover. We know of no authority, however, which holds that such a condition precludes the possibility of specific intent."

Here we have, in my judgment, a possible miscarriage of justice. It depends on what the court meant by "we know of no authority" upholding the defendant's conviction.

Did it mean that several authorities had investigated the possibility that a hangover might preclude criminal intentions, and had found in the negative? Or did it simply mean that information on that point was nonexistent?

If no such study has ever been made, then it seems to me that the defendant may have been denied due process of law. For if an inquiry of that sort were undertaken, it might very well produce data in his favor.

## CPAs Plan Tax Session

The Long Beach-Orange County Chapter, California Society of CPAs, has scheduled a tax informational meeting for the public at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning Building, 215 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

New changes and complexities of filing returns will be discussed. Admission is free.

## APPOINTED

Andrew Ling, Palos Verdes Peninsula resident, has been named director of Advanced Development Department, Xerox Data Systems, computer subsidiary at El Segundo.

## SELECTED

Ross Nicholson, active in Long Beach Lions and Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by Ashwill-Burke & Co., industrial real estate broker, as an associate in its Los Angeles office.

# Business Seminar Slated Thursday

Five Southland executives Thursday will discuss the 1971 economic outlook in the South Coast-South Bay area in a day-long conference to which the public is invited.

The third annual business symposium, sponsored by the South Coast Industrial Development Council, will be held at the Long Beach Elks Lodge, 4010 E. Willow St., beginning at 9 a.m.

Speakers and their topics include Robert T. Parry, vice president, Security Pacific National Bank, "The General Economic Outlook"; Noble Millie, president, Millie & Severon Inc., "The Construction Outlook"; William F. Farrell, vice president-general manager, Long Beach Transportation Co., "The Public Transportation Service Outlook"; Warner Heineman, executive vice president, Union Bank, "The World Trade Outlook"; and Willard Bascom, president, Ocean Science & Engineering Inc., "The Ocean Industries Outlook."

SCIDC WAS founded in 1963 to improve communications between communities. Its membership includes 23 local and area Chambers of Commerce. Richard H. Little, district manager of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., is SCIDC chairman.

Advance reservations for

# MBA to Gather Wednesday

What the Southern California real estate market can expect from a new Congress and a changing economy in the coming months will be outlined by Philip C. Jackson Jr., president-elect of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Washington, D.C., at a dinner meeting of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association Wednesday at the Sheraton-West Hotel in Los Angeles.

The dinner meeting, scheduled for 5:30 in the Regency Room, will also be the occasion for the installation of new SCMA officers for the 1971 year. These include president Robert S. McCarter, executive vice president of Dwyer-Curlett & Company.

the conference at \$12.50 per person, including lunch, may be made at the Long Beach Chamber, 121 Linden Ave.

Robert L. Matheny, vice president and manager, Long Beach main office of Bank of America, is conference chairman.

# Thrifty Sales Up in 1970

Thrifty Drug Stores Co. Inc. continued to record new highs in sales and earnings during the first quarter of its 1971 fiscal year, it was announced by Leonard Staraus, president.

Sales for the three-month period ended Nov. 30, were \$77,247,000, compared with \$72,749,000 for the same period in the previous year, an increase of 6.18 per cent.

Consolidated net income before federal and state income taxes amounted to \$2,475,000, compared with \$2,247,000 for the same period the previous year, an increase of 10.14 per cent.

Consolidated net income after taxes was \$1,191,000, compared with \$1,092,000 for the first quarter of the previous fiscal year, an increase of 9.02 per cent. The 1969 figures have been restated to reflect a change in the classification and the method of calculating state income taxes.

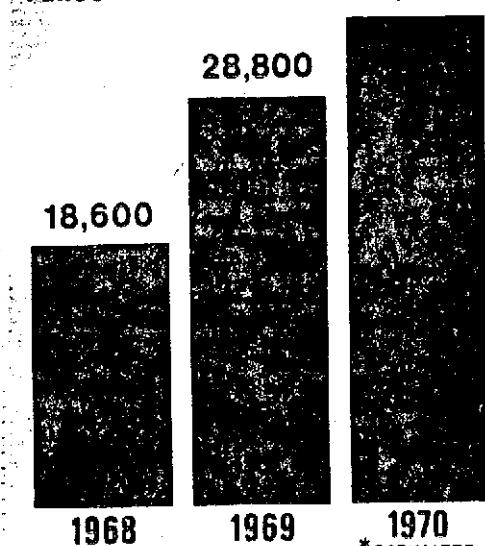
EARNINGS were 26 cents per common share on the 4,663,914 common shares outstanding, compared with 23 cents per share on the same number of shares at Nov. 30 of the previous year.

During the first quarter of 1971, the company opened five new stores compared with eight new stores opened during the same period of the previous year and closed one unit compared with no closings during the first quarter of fiscal 1970.

In addition, barring unforeseen developments, Thrifty expects to open a total of 25 new stores and to close approximately four small stores during this fiscal year.

# COMPUTER MANUFACTURE IN CALIFORNIA

PERSONS EMPLOYED 34,000\*



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## Computer Manufacture

# Is Expanding Rapidly

At a time when many lines of industrial activity in California are leveling off or declining, at least one has expanded rapidly, according to Crocker National Bank.

That is the manufacture of computers and computer-related equipment, and it is an industry that has more than doubled in terms of the number of establishments and nearly doubled in employment since 1963, officials said.

The bank said two years ago 42 firms were involved in this industry and that

these employed 18,600 persons. In 1971, Crocker predicts that 100 firms will be operating with 34,000 employees.

Annual payroll for the industry has risen from 176 million in 1968 to \$340 million in 1970.

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# WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

There's a familiar face missing from Long Beach's Auto Row. It's the happy one of Pete Kloehn who has just retired from Beach City Chevrolet after working at the PC Hiway spot from 1948 to this year.

Pete was a truck sales specialist at Beach City and at one time worked up to be manager of the truck department but didn't like the confinement of a desk job and went back to roaming sales work.

Kloehn was honored by fellow employees at a "going away" luncheon where he was presented with a portable generator for his mobile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kloehn are moving to the Arizona desert where he will pursue his hobby of hunting unique stones and rocks. As well as being past president of the Mineral and Gem Society, the "rockhound" is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Lions Club of Signal Hill.

As a sales honor, Kloehn has been a member of Chevrolet's exclusive "Legion of Honor Leaders" for 16 years.



PETE KLOEHN

APPOINTMENT of M. J. Schumacher as zone manager for Chevrolet in the Los Angeles zone has been announced by Robert D. Lund, general sales manager.

Schumacher, who has been zone manager in Chevrolet's Minneapolis zone, succeeds John W. Attkisson at Los Angeles. Attkisson has been named Chevrolet zone manager at Birmingham, Ala.

After joining Chevrolet at Janesville, Wis., in 1946 as an assistant car distributor, Schumacher served in field assignments later in the Green Bay and Chicago zones. He then served for three years as Great Lakes regional sales promotion manager at Chicago, and was promoted in 1958 to assistant national sales promotion manager at Chevrolet Central Office in Detroit.

Schumacher became Chevrolet city manager in Chicago in 1962, Fargo, N.D., zone manager in 1966 and Minneapolis zone manager in 1968.

PROFESSIONAL golfers competing in the 1971 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament have an added incentive as they tee up on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach Golf Course.

Oldsmobile will award a 1971 Toronado to any professional golfer who scores a hole-in-one on the 218-yard 17th during the first three rounds of the Crosby tourney. And on the final day of the tournament, the pro who hits his tee shot closest to the pin on the 17th also will receive a 1971 Toronado.

Once again Oldsmobile has been designated as the official car for the Crosby Open, marking the 15th year Oldsmobile has enjoyed this distinction.



## HEALTH SPA OPENS IN L.B.

Elaine La Lanne explains equipment at grand opening of Jack La Lanne Health Spa, 4764 Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, to Councilman Paul Deats and Randi Blesener, Miss Welcome to Long Beach. New facility, 14th for chain in Southland, is complete with hydro-whirlpool, Finnish sauna and Roman steam bath.

## Builders' Exchange President Roy Reis Installed in Ceremony

Roy A. Reis, general contractor, is the new president of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach and will be formally inducted into office on Friday evening, Jan. 22, when the Exchange holds its 48th annual Ladies' Night-Dinner at the Long Beach Petroleum Club, it was announced by Manager Jack Horner.

Hal Aaron, Bakersfield lumber dealer and president of the 4,500-member California State Builders' Exchange with which the Long Beach Exchange is affiliated, will be installing officer.

Reis, 50, who succeeds Phil Wiedrick owner of the

Long Beach Plywood Co., is a native of Long Beach and, except for time out to serve in the U.S. Navy, has been engaged in the construction business continuously for 25 years.

OTHER officers chosen to serve with Reis are Fred Dunn of Hoffman & Son Electric, vice president; John Eastman of A-1 Home Appliance Co., secretary, and Guy P. Millburn, general contractor, treasurer.

In addition to the four officers, the board of directors will be composed of Carl Brooks, general contractor; Mickey Clarke of Clarke Plumbing & Heating, Robert J. Leebrock Jr. of Leebrock and Fisher, Inc.; Richard O. Prior, architect; Karl A. Stefek of Southern California Edison Co.; Don Webster of Town & Country Glass, and Phil Wied-

rick of Long Beach Plywood Co., immediate past president.

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Long Beach

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## General Telephone Project to Cost Estimated \$7 Million

General Telephone is spending \$7 million in the Long Beach Exchange to help save customers' old numbers — and to prepare for the future.

Ralph Hatch, Long Beach Division manager, reported that considering the present growth of the area, General Telephone is undertaking the multi-million dollar equipment conversion project to circumvent "running out of telephone numbers" to assign new customers.

Noting additional numbers could have been obtained in a couple of other ways, Hatch said the equipment conversion project was the alternative selected "as a matter of integrity."

"We could have split the

213 area into two numbering plans or we could have given customers 8-digit numbers, but we didn't consider either a satisfactory method of opening up new codes because we would have had to assign new telephone numbers throughout the exchange . . . and most customers prefer to stick with their old numbers."

"BUT EVEN more than for the convenience of the customer, the equipment conversion work will bring us the capability to offer customers more advanced services that the present equipment cannot handle," Hatch said.

The first of General's new services is Touch Call-

ing and it is already being offered in a portion of the exchange. It will be available in the remainder of the exchange as the necessary equipment conversion work is completed.

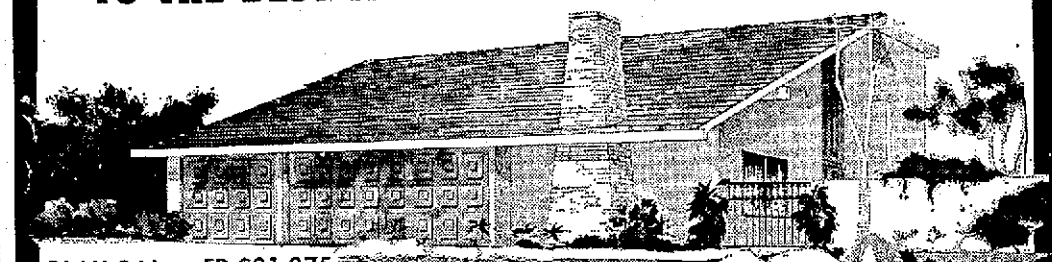
General Telephone Southern Area Equipment Engineer Frank Ringwelski of Long Beach added that these modifications will eventually make it possible for Long Beach Exchange customers to call anywhere within the 213 area without dialing the prefix "1".

The work also paves the way for worldwide dialing; emergency dialing from a coin phone without a dime; and dial-it-yourself collect, person-to-person, and credit card calls.

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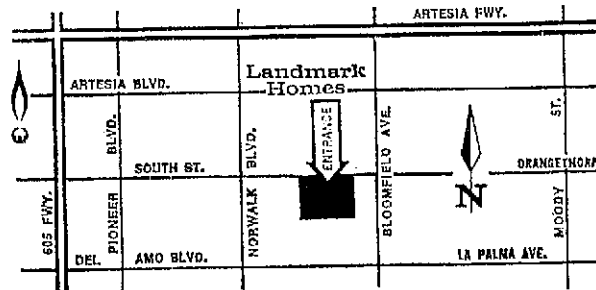
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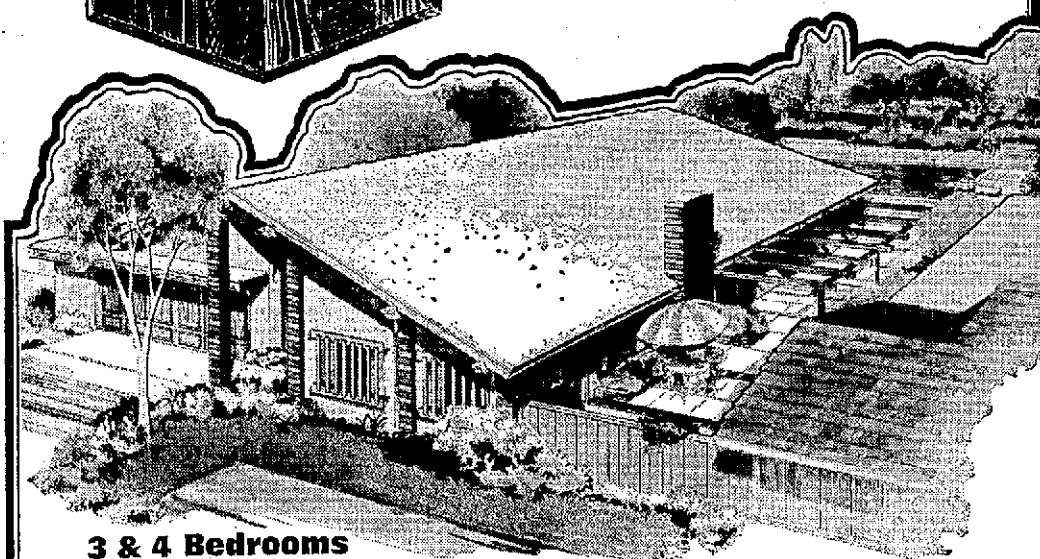
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# Carmenita Village, Cerritos, Priced Low for Area

Marketing Management Co., of Huntington Beach, has been named as the exclusive sales agent for

Carmenita Village, a new community being built by DeRuff Construction Co. in Cerritos.

Announcement was made jointly by Robert DeRuff, president of the building company, and

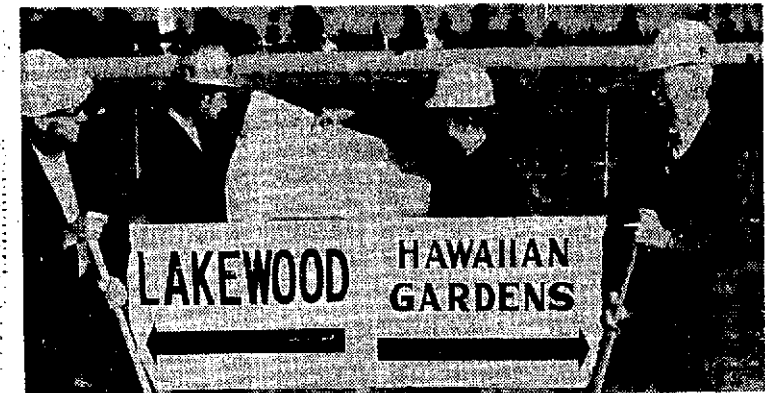
Alex Graham, general manager of Marketing Management, which has been specializing in marketing and new home sales in nearly every Southern California county

for seven years, has sales totaling \$10 million to date. Carmenita Village is a community of 161 one and two-bedroom condominium homes arranged in a series of fourplexes.

Built under new FHA regulations, these condominiums are for families who want all of the tax benefits of home ownership, with none of the outside maintenance worries. "Essentially, these

homes are for bachelors, bachelorettes or young families just starting out," Graham added, "but we also see them for older families whose children have grown, but want to

maintain the benefits of ownership." PRICED from \$16,950 to \$19,800, these one and two-story homes are approximately \$6,000 below the starting price for homes in the Cerritos area, according to Graham.



MAYORS GEORGE NYE JR. (left) and Lee Johnson, of Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens, respectively, team up for ground-breaking duties for new Beard Co. apartments. Don Singer, Lakewood assistant city manager (second from right) gets peek at plans from developer Jim Beard.

## 102-UNIT COMPLEX

## Beard Co. Breaks Ground

Neighborhoodness and cooperation were the order of the day as Mayor George Nye Jr. of Lakewood and

Mayor Lee Johnson of Hawaiian Gardens participated in the ground-breaking ceremonies this week

for Beard Development Co.'s new 102-unit apartment complex which will straddle the neighboring cities' mutual boundary at Carson Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

## P-H-C Contractors, Auxiliary Seat Officers

Members of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of Long Beach have installed Keith McNatt, of D & M Plumbing Company, as president, succeeding Gerald Backman.

Other officers seated during ceremonies at the Princess Louisa Restaurant included O. R. Gosnell, vice president, and Ray Saumure, secretary-treasurer.

Installing officer was Robert H. Armstrong, president of the Plumbing-

Heating-Cooling Contractors of California.

In parallel ceremonies Bea Haack, auxiliary president of the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors of California, installed Sandy Potts as president of the Long Beach auxiliary, succeeding Marie Perrin.

Other officers are Jill Baker, vice president; Robbie Hines, secretary; and Sharon Driver, treasurer.

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KEITH McNATT

"Without the fabulous cooperation of the planning and building departments of both Lakewood and Hawaiian Gardens," stated James C. Beard, President of Beard Development Co., "this ground-breaking could never have taken place. Although our project straddles the mutual boundary of each city, the open lines of intercity and interdepartmental communication quickly resolved all of our administrative problems."

CALLED "an intelligent development" by planners, the Village Apartments will contain a fixture of units ranging from an efficient junior one-bedroom apartment up to the spacious two-bedroom, two-bath units.

The apartments will be all-electric and the rentals are to be offered in the lower and medium ranges.

The exterior motif of the Village Apartments will be Spanish and abundant concrete walkways will meander through lushly landscaped green belt areas.

## What Realty Boards Are Doing

LONG BEACH — Bernie Jones, program chairman, said speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 9:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Vernon A. Hinz, associate superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District.

Hinz's topic will be "SOS, the Public Schools Crisis."

## Outdoor Ramadas Planned

It was jointly announced this week by William Isbell, president of Ramda Inns, Inc. and Merritt Taylor, president of The Bryn Mawr Group, Inc. of Bryn Mawr, Penn., that their companies have entered into an agreement to establish a nation-wide chain of overnight facilities for recreation vehicles.

The parks will be known as Outdoor Ramada Parks. Isbell said Ramada has been studying the greatly expanding recreation vehicle market and concluded it is time to bring Ramada to this market.

Ramada facilities in its chain within five years.

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## Lower Interest at Village West Units

(Continued from Page 1)

homes are close to the San Diego Freeway and are served by all of the urban conveniences modern families are used to. A highly-rated school system, including a junior college serves the community.

Golden West College is five minutes from the new community and the University of California at Irvine and California State College at Long Beach are both within easy commuting distance.

The well-known South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa and the Huntington Plaza

in Huntington Beach are within fifteen minutes, and offer Village West residents a choice of more than 100 fine stores. A number of smaller convenience centers are also nearby.

Village West Homes, where furnished models are open daily, can be seen by taking the San Diego Freeway to either Westminster Avenue or Springdale Avenue and traveling on Springdale south to Camphor, then right on Camphor to the models.

## Goodrich Introduces New Radial Car Tire

The B. F. Goodrich Company this week introduced a radial passenger car tire that it will use on a high-performance car this year as the only domestically made "street" tire in major track competition.

Patrick C. Ross, executive vice president—marketing of the company's tire division, said the company will match the new 60-series radial tire against single-purpose, pure racing tires during 1971 in the 24-hour Daytona and 12-hour Sebring international road races in Florida and in 12 selected Sport Car Club of America (SCCA) national races.

HE SAID the new tire will be campaigned in the grueling events on a 425-horsepower Firebird, specially prepared for BFG, to provide valuable performance data that can be used directly to improve the company's radial and other passenger tires.

Ross told a press gathering at Ontario Motor Speedway the tire, called "Radial T-A," is the first 60-series, ultra-wide radial passenger tire ever offered in the replacement market.

He said the new tire is the only domestically made passenger tire to both satisfy Department of Transportation safety requirements for highway use and be approved by the SCCA for track competition.



TO LARWIN

Ronald E. Cook, Redondo Beach, has been named director of personnel for The Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills.

## Boise's Offices in Newport

The Orange County region of Boise Cascade Residential Communities Group has moved its offices from Buena Park to the Michelson Plaza Building at 2062 Michelson Drive, Newport Beach.

The region, headed by Alan Clark and employing 19, builds homes in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties.

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**9:00 A.M.**

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AREA AND ZONE: 3,945 square feet, R-2

MINIMUM BID: \$1,000.00 DEPOSIT: \$200.00

Balance due: 4/27/71 (90 Day Option to Purchase)

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**10:00 A.M.**

NORTH LONG BEACH AREA, west side of the Coachella Avenue cul-de-sac and north of 68th Way. (Thomas Guide page 65 C-5)

AREA AND ZONE: 8,939 square feet, R-2

MINIMUM BID: \$11,200.00 DEPOSIT: \$1,100.00

Balance due: 5/27/71 (120 Day Option to Purchase)

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**11:30 A.M.**

NORTH LONG BEACH AREA, west of Atlantic Drive east side of White Street, south side of 67th Street. (Thomas Guide Page 65 C-5)

AREA AND ZONE: 9,100 square feet, including street area, zoned R-2

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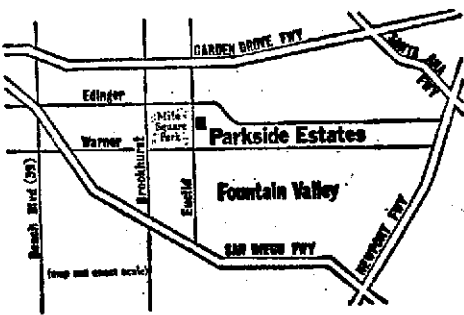
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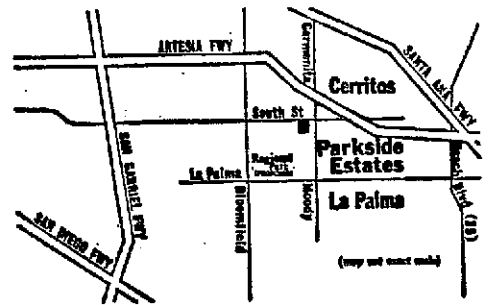
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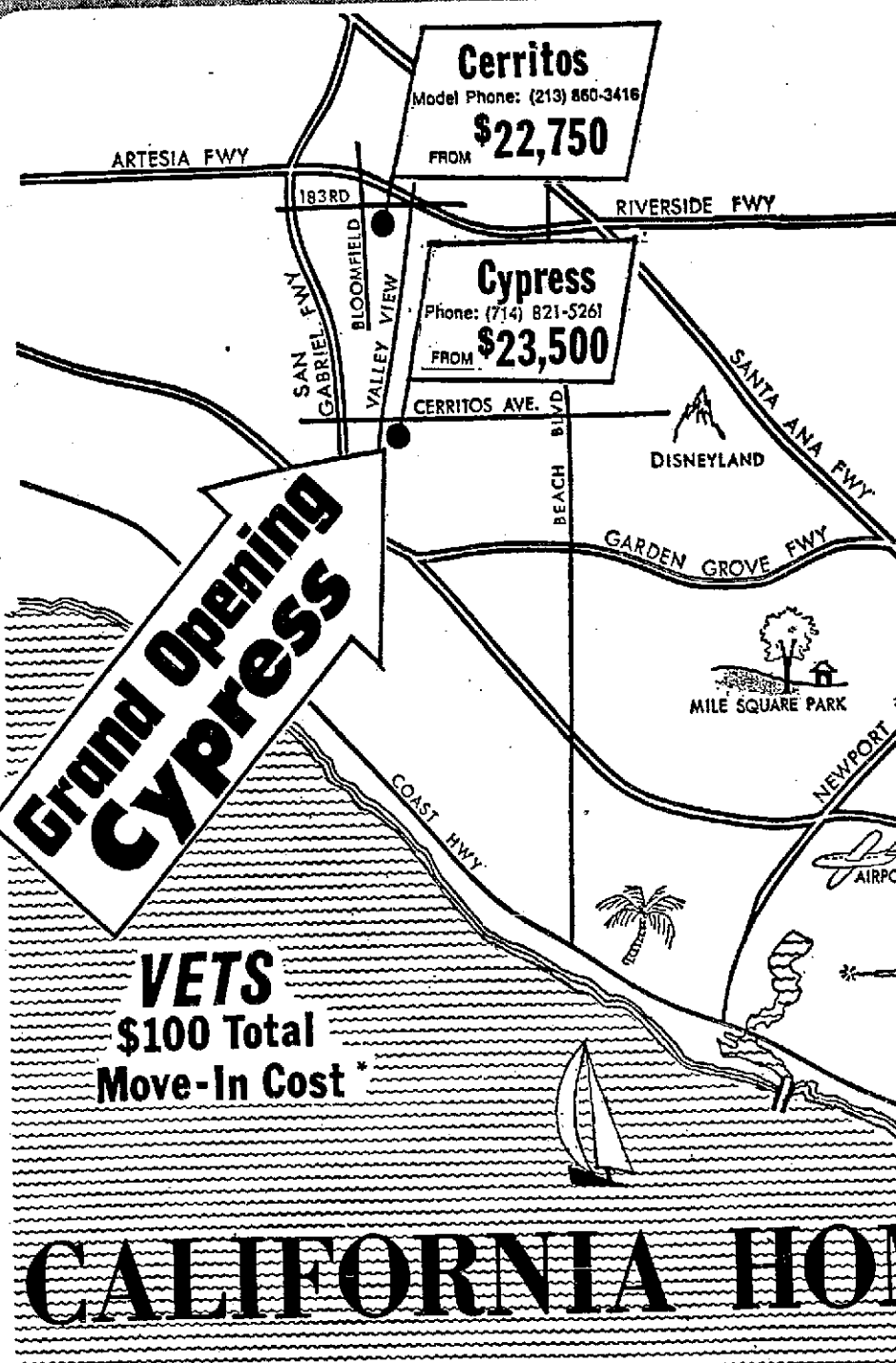
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# Ramada Buys 2 Hospitals

Ramada Inns, Inc. has acquired two general hospitals in Orange and Los Angeles Counties, announced William Isbell, Ramada president.

The acquisitions are Lincoln Community Hospital, a medical/surgical hospital located in Buena Park, and Norwalk Community Hospital, a general hospital with an adjacent medical building located in Norwalk.

These acquisitions involve the assumption of liabilities and the issuance of Ramada common shares at present market values all totaling approximately \$4 million.

The acquisitions were effected as of Dec. 31.

Howard Johnson, group vice president of Ramada's medical operations, said the two hospitals are modern facilities which should enhance Ramada's entrance into the medical care field, initiated in early 1970.

# Accountants to Meet on Wednesday

The Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, will meet Wednesday night at the Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Stewart C. Elner, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will discuss "A View of the Securities Market and the Economy." Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the discussion meeting at 8.

THESE following men have been recently inducted into the chapter.

Joseph O. Bouchard, General Telephone Co.; Clyde E. English, self-employed public accountant; Jeffrey M. Chawenson, Price Waterhouse and Co.; Donald M. Hendrick, Price Waterhouse and Co.; Donald D. Menlee of Ernst and Ernst; James C. H. Pon, General Telephone Co., and Donald L. Schesser, Price Waterhouse and Co.

# REC Slates Open Forum

An open forum is scheduled for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton.

Presiding will be program chairman Glen Lewis. Meeting time 8 a.m.



ROUSEY, McFARLAND . . . Inspect

# Quality Keynote of Rousey-Built Homes

Quality is the keynote at Premier Country Kitchen Homes, Bill Rousey's newest development in Cerritos, sales agent Frank McFarland says.

This week, Rousey and McFarland inspected fine quality nylon carpeting, FHA approved, which is included in the list of extras at Country Kitchen Homes.

There is a good choice of three, four and five-bedroom models with two baths.

One model features a Premier room upstairs, which may be completed as extra bedrooms or a recreation room, depending on the needs of the new owner.

The big kitchen and family room combination, with patio access, serves as an ideal place for casual family gatherings.

Range, double ovens with exhaust fan, dishwashers and disposers are provided. Ceramic tile is

used extensively. Deep pantries and cupboards made of hardwood offer generous storage space.

Laundry center with gas and electric outlets is conveniently placed in the large double garage.

MASTER bedroom suites have bath with enclosed shower, wide wardrobe closets and, in some plans, a dressing area.

The homes are insulated with heavy fiberglass batts, both walls and ceiling, weatherstripped for year round comfort. Homes are ducted for air conditioning.

Rear yards are completely fenced. Driveways and walks are made of durable concrete.

Prices range from \$26,150.

Take the new Artesia-Riverside Freeway, (Highway 91) to Carmenita turn-off, turn north to Artesia Boulevard and east to Country Kitchen entrance.

# Young Families Admire the Country Scene

Although they often have different home-buying criteria, many young families find what they want at The Country Scene in Lake Forest, reports Norm Stern, sales manager for the J. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. development.

"Many young families are looking for a choice of homes under \$30,000," Stern observed. "Eight of our 10 models are under that figure."

"Today's young buyers are discerning," Stern continued. "They don't want a plan that almost fits their needs. They want one tailored to their requirements. With 10 plans and many optional walls and doorways, our homes can come as close to their dreams as a custom-made home."

"Some young people demand individuality in their home," said Stern. "They can certainly find it here. With our 20 different exterior stylings, they know that a carbon copy of their home will not be built across the street or in the same block."

STERN added that some younger couples are more recreation-minded than home-minded. They want a nice home, but would rather be out sailing, swimming, surfing, camping or hiking than spending long weekends maintaining a big yard.

"Our lots are big enough for a pool, but they're small enough to reduce yard work and landscaping expenses to a minimum."

The Country Scene may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road off-ramp, going north on El Toro to Muirlands Boulevard and west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.

# PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The State of California pays more heed to horse racing than it does to promoting shipbuilding and maritime industries.

This is the gripe of John E. Mariner, a member of the State Maritime Commission under three governors, stated before members of the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee during a meeting this week at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Mariner, a former vice president of Craig Shipbuilding Co., Long Beach, urged the formation of a permanent and full time Board of Maritime Industries.

He suggested such a state board should work toward insuring that revenues to the state generated through shipping be kept strong in times of peace as well as time of war.

MAYOR SAM YORTY of Los Angeles will polish his seven-league boots for a forthcoming 24-day jaunt to Australia and New Zealand.

With him will go Commissioner John J. Royal and William Chernus, assistant director of trade promotion.

The trip is a trade promotion effort to develop more shipping between the "down under" countries and the Port of Los Angeles.

The delegation will meet and confer with officials of steamship lines, industries, and port and city officials in both countries.

IN-PORT-ANT PEOPLE: Ronald B. Linsky, coordinator of marine sciences and director of the floating laboratory program with the Orange County Department of Education, has been named the coordinator of Advisory Services in the office Sea Grant Programs at the University of Southern California.

Linsky will work in the Sea Grant program as an advisor communicating with the scientific community, business, industry, and the general public regarding the development of Ocean resources.

THE LOS ANGELES board of harbor commissioners was discussing the various facets of controlling sewage dumping from more than 3,000 pleasure craft moored in the harbor.

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"Anybody who buys a yacht never uses his head," he said.

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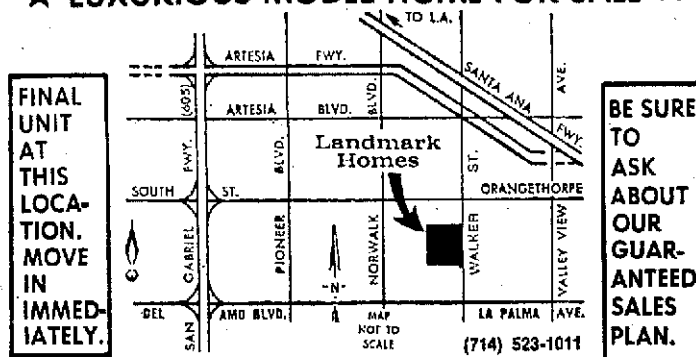
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# Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

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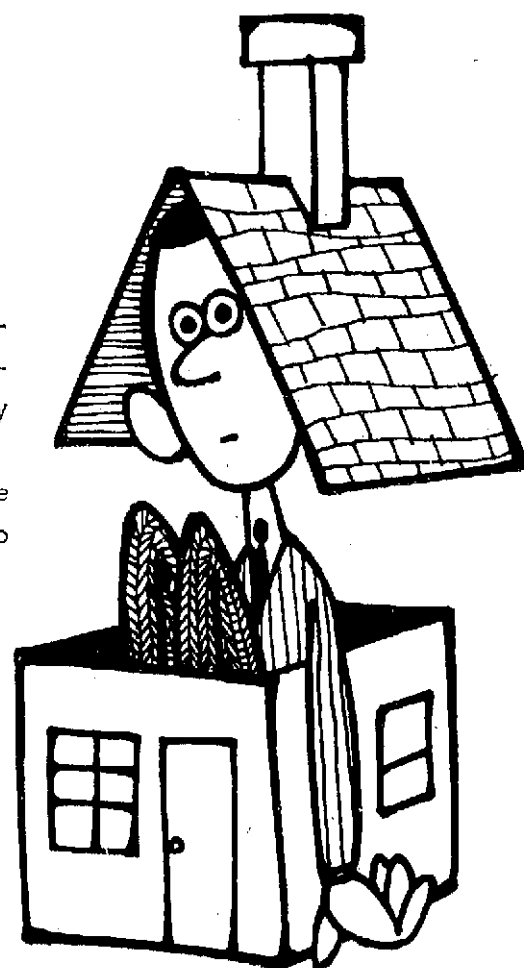
But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising\*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting.

And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date.

So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



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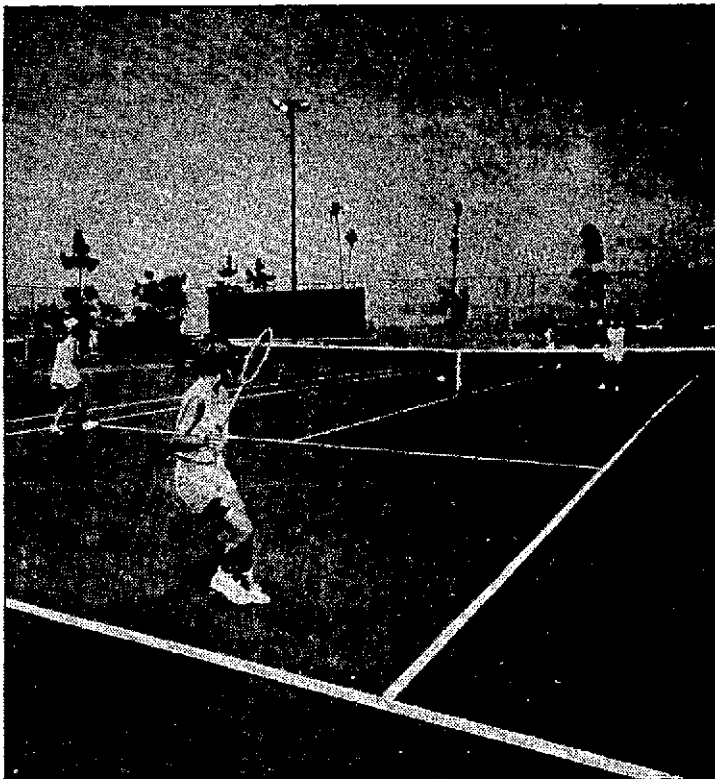
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